

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General



The War Cry

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CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



LIFE'S FORESTRY TASKS

KILLED workers in Canada's vast forest domains are trained to go about their business in the best possible way and to bring about the best possible results. Appropriate tools are used, stout muscles are applied to the task in hand, and every care must be taken to avoid accidents. Ropes must be flawless in manufacture and knots and holds are required to be made with skill and accuracy. This is also true of life, which sometimes seems like an impenetrable forest. A turn in the wrong direction, a slip by the way, the use of

wrong means may lead to accident and loss. The Psalmist prayed: "Show me Thy ways, O Lord; teach me Thy paths. Lead me in Thy truth: for Thou art the God of my salvation" (Psalm 25:4, 5). Every man and woman needs to pray for and to seek Christ's guidance, security and salvation. He prepared the way. He trod the path to Calvary. He is the sure and Only Guide through this world's tangled trails to eternal safety.

SHOW ME THY WAYS, O LORD, TEACH ME THY PATHS
Psalm 25:4

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

LEST WE FORGET

The Story of the Origin of a Powerful yet Silent Weapon.

BY CHERREBETH GORDON, TORONTO

AFTER the last war a British intelligence officer responsible for interrogating high Nazi officials reported the following statement made to him by one of them, "You have a secret weapon for which we could find no counter measure and which we could not understand, but it was very powerful. It was associated with the striking of Big Ben at nine each evening. I believe you call it the 'silent minute.'"

During the fighting in the mountains around Jerusalem early in December, 1917, two British officers were discussing the war and its probable aftermath. The conversation took place in a billet on the hillside at the mouth of a cave, and

the air. When that time comes, remember us . . . We shall be an unseen but mighty army. You will still have "time" available as your servant. Lend us a moment of it each day and through your silence give us our opportunity. The power of Silence is greater than you know. When those tragic days arrive do not forget us."

Next day the speaker was killed. His companion was severely wounded and left with the enemy, but managed to get back to the British lines, with an inescapable sense of miraculous delivery.

An Idea Was Born

It was then that the idea of a daily moment of united prayer and

vital importance in the interest of human welfare.

During the evacuation from Dunkirk in the spring of 1940, when it seemed as if Britain stood alone and unprotected against overwhelming forces of evil, the opportunity asked for in December, 1917, was made available. Men and women of goodwill in England, throughout the British Commonwealth and elsewhere were asked to devote one minute of their time at nine each evening to prayer for deliverance and to create a channel between the visible and invisible worlds through which Divine help and inspiration could be received. The movement grew until millions were united in keeping this evening tryst together.



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

He giveth grace unto the lowly.
Proverbs 3:34.
The more Thy glories strike
mine eyes,
The humbler I shall lie;
Thus, while I sink, my joys
shall rise
Unmeasurably high.

MONDAY:

Let him that glorieth glory in
this, that he understandeth and
knoweth Me, that I am the Lord
which exercise loving kindness,
judgment, and righteousness in the
earth: for in these things I delight,
saith the Lord.—Jeremiah 9:24.

Nature has all its glories lost,
When brought before His
throne;
No flesh shall in His presence
boast,
But in the Lord alone.

TUESDAY:

Thou art my refuge, and my por-
tion.—Psalm 142:5.
'Tis God that lifts our comforts
high,
Or sinks them in the grave;
He gives, and (blessed be His
name)
He takes but what He gave.

WEDNESDAY:

Behold, what manner of love the
Father hath bestowed upon us, that
we should be called the sons of God.
Beloved, now are we the sons of
God, and it doth not yet appear
what we shall be: but we know that,
when He shall appear, we shall be
like Him; for we shall see Him as
He is.—I John 3:1, 2.

Behold, what wondrous grace
The Father has bestowed
On sinners of a mortal race,
To call them sons of God.

THURSDAY:

The Lord is good to all: and His
tender mercies are over all His
works.—Psalm 145:9.

Creatures, with all their endless
race,
Thy power and praise pro-
claim;
But saints that taste Thy richer
grace
Delight to bless Thy name.

FRIDAY:

Let us lay aside every weight,
and the sin which doth so easily
beset us, and let us run with
patience the race that is set before
us, looking unto Jesus, the author
and finisher of our faith.

Hebrews 12:1, 2.

Though rough and thorny be
the road,
It leads the Christian home to
God;
Then count thy present trials
small,
For heaven will make amends
for all.

SATURDAY:

I will run the way of Thy com-
mandments, when Thou shalt en-
large my heart.—Psalm 119:32.

Make me to walk in Thy com-
mands,
'Tis a delightful road;
Nor let my head, or heart, or
hands
Offend against my God.



FOLLOW ME'

ONE heard Him calling long ago,
And straightway left all things
below,
Counting his earthly gain as loss
For Jesus and His blessed Cross.

That "Follow Me" his faithful ear
Seemed every day afresh to hear;
Its echoes stirred his spirit still,
And fired his hope, and nerved his
will.

Bishop T. Ken

on the eve of a battle. One of the two, a man of unusual character and vision, realizing intuitively that his days on earth were to be shortened, summed up his outlook thus: "I shall not come through this struggle and, like millions of other men in this war, it will be my destiny to go on now. You will survive and live to see a greater and more vital conflict fought out in every continent and ocean and in

silence was born, ultimately to become known as the Silent Minute, and to be signalled by the chiming and striking of Big Ben at nine each evening.

The world today faces a graver crisis than was even the case at the time of Dunkirk in 1940 when the Silent Minute came into being publicly for the first time. A constructive idea, spiritually inspired will triumph over evil and create a mental attitude eager to maintain a worldwide peace, understanding and friendliness.

There is no power on earth which can withstand the united co-operation on spiritual levels of men and women of goodwill everywhere and it is for this reason that the continued observance of the Silent Minute is considered to be of such

This Dedicated Minute received the warm sympathy and support of His Majesty the King, Mr. Churchill, then Prime Minister, his Cabinet and many other leaders in Church and State. Its value was fully realized by the late President Roosevelt and by our Allies from overseas. The Minute was observed on land and sea, and in the air, on the battlefields, in air raid shelters, hospitals and prison camps, and in the homes of poor and rich alike.

The B.B.C., recognizing the importance of this Movement, decided on the request of those interested to restore the voice of Big Ben to the air on Armistice Sunday, November 10th, 1940, as a signal for the Silent Minute at Nine each evening, which practice has continued ever since.

LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED

EAR Christ, I could not face
these days,
Were Thou not real to me
Oft' through dark clouds the light
appears
And Thy dear face I see.

And even when I cannot see,
I know that Thou art near—
Thy tender voice assures me this
And then I have no fear.

"Let not your heart be troubled"
I love to hear Thee say,
And neither let it frightened be,
Though darkness fills Thy day.

And so, at close of life's short day,
My trust in Thee is stayed,
My heart will not be troubled,
Nor yet will be afraid.

Charlotte Noble.

CARRIED FORWARD

I THINK one gets glimpses in the Bible of what delayed answers to prayer may mean. Moses, for instance—the answer to his prayer to enter the Promised Land was kept back for centuries till he stood there with Jesus Himself. And Elijah—his prayer to die was refused, for the glory of the fiery chariot and the whirlwind was

waiting for him. It is only as in arithmetic, the figure carried forward becomes part of a Higher Power!

Even if the answer is carried on out of the bounds of this life altogether, it is not thereby lost. "The powers of the world to come" are more than we know yet.

Amy Carmichael



SPIRITUAL VISION vs. MATERIALISM

The Christian's "Impracticable Faith", As Some Term It, Is In Reality Imperishable And Eternal

THE impracticable ethics of Christianity," wrote A. N. Whitehead in 'Adventure of Ideas' "is mankind's most precious instrument of progress."

Probably it is helpful to be reminded that the word "progress" remains in our vocabulary. Theologians have been aided by the philosophers in a healthy purging process, so that to-day the word "progress" stands bereft of the sentimentalism and the idea of inevitability that clung to it, almost to the time of the Second World War. In fact, so effectively have the purgatives been administered that we are in danger of losing the word altogether, of drifting into a slough of despond with our sights lifted no higher than the appalling events that continue to engulf this generation. I repeat therefore, that probably it is a good thing to remind ourselves that the word survives, and that in its modified form it better fits the facts of experience and the teachings of the Gospel than it did a few years ago.

May Be for Better or Worse

Progress is not inevitable in any realm. Change may be for better or for worse! Wrote Reinhold Niebuhr in "Faith and History", "Some of the facts of history are revocable if challenged with sufficient initiative, though irrevocable if accepted with complacency." Clearly, the perils we face call for the initiative of a firm and positive witness to Christian confidence in Divine supremacy over "principalities and powers" both secular and spiritual.

Our sympathy and prayers go out to Christians in lands where freedom of worship is curtailed, and

By
Brigadier
C. D.
Wiseman

The Rich Young Ruler might have had written into his life a different story if he had exchanged material possessions and earthly ambition for spiritual values.



the heart leaps exultantly at daring declarations of faith such as fell from the lips of a Czech churchman recently. "The Christian is not at home in any historical situation. He is not paralyzed by any historical catastrophe." What dauntless courage for dark days and troublous times! But does this brave statement run the full gamut of Christian faith and practice? Is there not some further word, some ampler affirmation of the Christian's relationship with things of earth and time? Like St. Bernard, the Christian lives with his head in Heaven, but so long as the tenuous ties of flesh link him to the earthly, his feet must firmly hold the ground.

I have been re-reading "Christianity and the Social Order" writ-

ten by the late Dr. William Temple, and first published in 1942. Mine was a paper-covered copy, and I prized it so highly that on my return home from Britain in 1945, I had it bound along with other writings from the good Archbishop's facile pen. There is a statement in this work that I would like to couple with the declaration made by the Czech Christian. I feel that it completes his declaration, gives to its essential other-worldliness a balanced "this-world" relationship. Dr. Temple presented three ways in which he believed the Church should "interfere" — to use his own term — in secular affairs:

"1. Its members must fulfill their moral responsibilities and functions in a Christian spirit. 2. Its members must exercise their purely civic rights in a Christian spirit. 3. It must itself supply them with a systematic statement of principles to aid them in doing these two things, and this will carry with it a denunciation of customs or institutions in contemporary life and practice which offend against those principles."

Christian Principles

Does this not bring us right back to our starting-point, that "the impracticable ethics of Christianity", which are the principles of the living Church to which Dr. Temple refers, constitute the world's most precious instrument of progress? And you and I are, under God, the custodian of these "impracticable ethics". More than custodians, I hope! Our Christian principles are not much good locked within the fusty fastness of theory; they must be released through behavior and action into the situations of the work-a-day world.

Materialism and secularism are eminently "practical". Because of this they are fatalistic. They leave no loophole for the unique, the creative. The zest of adventure is driven from a universe in which man cannot help behaving as he does. Progress—if there is such a phenomenon—is drearily mechanical, the exultings of the spirit but a chimera.

No Christian can remain loyal to his heritage who succumbs to the

pathetically impotent creed of materialism. The materialist bases his hope on the achievement of an earthly Utopia. But such a dream is a vain delusion, because of man's sin, self and pride. The "impracticable" Christian recognizes the falsity of this dream; but he has his own dream, the dream of the coming Kingdom of God. And because of his transcendent faith in the reality of that Kingdom, he works for it amidst the flux of life, bringing into being at whatsoever points he can, approximations to it, keeping in mind the while that though the Kingdom starts on earth, it is not fully realizable in history, "for here we have no continuing city, but we seek one to come".

"Impracticable ethics" indeed! But made of the stuff of Eternity; imperishable, the only hope of the world.

God's High Call

I wonder if Paul had thoughts like this in mind when, looking upon the tragic human situations into which his lot was cast, he penned these words so instinct with confidence for the future: "My one thought is, forgetting what lies behind me and straining to what lies before me, to press on to the goal for the prize of God's high call in Christ Jesus. For all those of our number who are mature, this must be the point of view; God will reveal that to any of you who look at things differently. Only, we must let our steps be guided by such truth as we have attained."

SORROW'S MINISTRY

If none were sick, and none were sad,
What service could we render?
I think if we were always glad
We scarcely could be tender;
Did our beloved never need
Our patient ministrations,
Earth would grow cold and miss indeed
Its greatest consolation.
Did sorrow never grieve our heart,
And every wish were granted,
Patience would die, and hope depart;
Life would be disenchanted.

From
WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of
Meditations By
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

ON A MISSION

THE charwoman was quite chatty as she cleaned the hospital ward. Every morning we greeted each other, and passed the time of day, while she mopped the floor. One day she saw a copy of *The War Cry*. "Ah, that reminds me of home," she said, "of the old country, England."

Then came a tale of an air-raid, and a bombed home, and a visit from the Salvation Army officer who lived across the street. He called to ask if they were all right, and to enquire if they needed help. As they stood in the midst of dust and disturbance she said to the officer, "Fancy you coming to see me, and my house is in this mess." Then she explained to me, "You see, I forgot that he hadn't come to see me — he had come on a mission."

"On a mission" — striking words portraying the main purpose of all visitation. "On a mission" — enquiring about the sick, the needy,

the dying; seeking for wanderers, encouraging the faint-hearted.

And what a mission! Following in the footsteps of the Master, of whom it is written, "And He must needs go through Samaria." There, on that road, beside Jacob's well, would come a woman in sore need of forgiveness, and seeking to know about the water of eternal life. And so Jesus travelled by way of Samaria, in order to fulfill His mission. It was part of His world-wide mission to seek lost souls as individuals.

Enlarge, inflame, and fill my heart
With boundless charity Divine;
So shall I all my strength exert
And love them with a zeal like Thine,
And lead them to Thy open side;
The sheep for whom their Shepherd died.



FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES



Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2: 15

Alphabet Of Success

A ttend carefully to details.
B e prompt in all things.
C onsider well, then decide positively.
D are to do right; fear to do wrong.
E ndure trifles patiently.
F ight life's battles bravely.
G o not into the society of the vicious.
H old integrity sacred.
I njure not another's reputation.
J oin hands only with the virtuous.
K eep your minds free from evil thoughts.
L ie not for any consideration.
M ake few special acquaintances.
N ever try to appear what you are not.
O bserve good manners.
P ay your debts promptly.
Q uestion not the word of your friend.
R espect the counsel of your parents.
S acifice money rather than name.
T ouch not, taste not; handle not strong drink.
U se your leisure to your improvement.
V enture not on the threshold of wrong.
W atch carefully your temper.
X tend to everyone kindly greetings.
Y ield not to discouragement.
Z ealously labor for the right.

A Mountaineer Who Scaled The Heights

(From the British *Young Soldier*)
N the editorial shelves bound volumes of "The Young Soldier" dating back more than fifty years stand side by side. In probably every one the name Noel Hope appears on serial stories and scientific articles and Bible studies. It would scarcely be possible to enumerate the stories, articles and books written by Sarah L. Morewood, whose pen-name was "Noel Hope."

Two days before this great lady passed away, the editor prepared for the printer the final chapter of her last serial — "In Search of Thrills." She had always wanted to work until the end of her life, and this wish was granted. In nearly sixty years of service with The Salvation Army she probably wrote more than any other contributor or author. Her name will be missed in our papers by children who attend our company meetings, and by their parents and grandparents who were "brought up" on Noel Hope. As Mrs. General Carpenter said: "We have taken for granted — as we take the sunshine — the name of our favorite writer." She will be missed also by that great company of men and women in public-houses who, each week, purchase "The Young Sol-

tance of charm from her French ancestor, Dunois, the Dauphin's Lieutenant-General, Governor of Orleans and friend and helper of Jeanne d'Arc, Sarah's revered heroine. When the little girl watched her mother using the family seal bearing the coat-of-arms of the House of France, she dreamed of Jeanne and longed to know her. She did not know then that some day she would write for The Salvation Army the story of Jeanne d'Arc and that it would be translated into many languages and highly praised by one of France's foremost historians, M. Gabriel Hanotaux, of the French Academy.

Sarah's father, William Morewood, had studied art under John Ruskin and enjoyed intimate friendship with Sir Edward Burne Jones, Holman Hunt and other pre-Raphaelite artists. Fifteen generations of noble tradition were centred in his character.

Before she was twelve, Sarah had entered seriously and intelligently into the religious exercises of the Anglican Church of which her parents were members. But she was troubled because of her temper, violently vented so often that her wise mother told her, "Only God

An Old Testament Acrostic

1. Four giant chiefs, whom David's warrior slew.
Dwelt in one city—bring its name to view.
2 Samuel 21.
2. Last of eight officers in David's court;
He, a chief ruler, stood—his name report.
2 Samuel 20.
3. Second of twelve who furnished a king's table;
Tell now his father's name if you are able.
1 Kings.
4. When three old sages failed to answer one,
This youth adventured, and the task was done.
Job 32.
5. An oak, a winepress, and an angel visit.
An altar, and a grave—now say, where is it?
Judges.
6. Think of a Levite chief consumed by fire—
Of his brother's name I half require.
Numbers 16; Exodus 6.
- The initials, downward, make the well-known name
Of one whose faith and dauntless courage claim.
To be by all remembered evermore;
- The finals, upward, mark the humbler name
Of one—the faithful servant of the same—
Who did with him a hostile camp explore.
(Down) Gideon (Finals Up) Pharaoh.

Answers:
was only half built when the father's funds were exhausted. But Sarah said, "We will finish it."

Though Noel Hope has become the best known among writers in Salvation Army publications, she began work as an artist. When her first drawings appeared in "The Young Soldier," the Founder wrote across the proof-sheets, "Get all you can from this person!" The editor, Captain Henry L. Taylor, considered that a command and "this person" became very busy, but not so busy as she became in 1902, when Mildred Duff became editor of "The Young Soldier." With characteristic discernment, Mildred Duff recognized a woman of spiritual understanding, of refinement, of culture, and immediately there sprang up a partnership which has been unsurpassed in Salvation Army history. Almost at once the two women began a series of Bible studies, including such books as "When Moses went to School" (later translated into Japanese), "Esther the Queen," "Daniel the Prophet" and many others.

The partnership became more intimate. In addition to reporting all important events for "The Young Soldier," Sarah Morewood undertook the research work connected with the "International Company Orders," and, as other publications for young people came into being, she served them, too, with unwearying pen. Her busy pen seemed never to halt and her books are famous in the Army world. A London schoolteacher told me that, at fifteen, he had read "Roger the Dodger" six times.



SAILORS ALL! Yarmouth, N.S., young people attending the Vacation Bible School recently gave a demonstration entitled, "Ships," which made an enjoyable contribution to the young people's meetings. Sr. Captain M. McLeod and Pro-Lieutenant R. Matchett are the Corps Officers.

A WORD HELPS

A YOUNG girl passing an aged aunt one day laid her hand gently on her white head, and said, "How pretty your hair is, Aunt Mary!"

The simple words, spoken without any desire to flatter, brought a quick flush of pleasure to the wrinkled face.

A young man once said to his mother: "You ought to have seen Aunt Esther today when I remarked, 'What a nice dress you have on, and how well you look in it!' She almost cried, she was so pleased."

"I never expect to eat any cookies as good as those you make, Mother," said a bearded man one day, and he was shocked when he saw her evident delight in his words; for he remembered that he had not thought to speak before for years of any of the thousand comforts with which her skill and love had filled his boyhood.

dier" for their children, but who are often found sitting around the tables reading the latest chapter of the serial story.

Her stories never failed to appear; during the war years they were one of the few certainties. On days when London was dark with smoke and falling masonry, the tall, spare figure of Sarah Morewood could be seen wending her way through rubble and water to International Headquarters, carrying a satchel containing her work. Not even a blitz was allowed to interrupt it.

Sarah Morewood was born at Fortune Gate, her mother's beautiful estate on the Harrow road near Willesden. As a child she had loved to hear stories of her grandfather — Thomas Christmas — and his famous artist friends, Benjamin Haydon, the historical painter, and Charles and Edwin Landseer.*

Her mother, to whom Sarah was devoted, was cultured, artistic and extremely practical, with an inheri-

can help you, Sarah." Sarah knew this to be true. She would lie awake at night with the large windows of her bedroom open, the curtains drawn back and the room flooded with moonlight. Here she could feel God's nearness and ponder how He would help an eight-year-old girl to control her temper. In those hours some of Heaven's calm came to the child. As the years passed, this calm was given in increasing supplies as Sarah was called to endure the loss of her beautiful home and her parents, to face poverty and hardship, and at last, out of the sadness of the past, to build a new future for herself and others.

Of the days of hardship that she endured as a young woman her brother Tom Morewood has said, "There is little danger of making the picture too dark, for imagination could hardly paint one of worse humiliation and misery."

The graceful house where Sarah Morewood lived with her sister

the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

"We Would See Jesus"

WE would see Jesus for the shadows lengthen
Across the little landscape of our life:
We would see Jesus our weak faith to strengthen
For the last weariness, the final strife.

We would see Jesus this all we're needing,
Faith, joy, and happiness come with the sight:
We would see Jesus, dying, risen, pleading,
Then welcome Day and farewell mortal night.

We would see Jesus, other lights are paling,
Which for long years we had rejoiced to see;
The blessings of our pilgrimage are failing,
We would not miss them for we go to Thee.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR

HOW easy it is to be on parade, but how different to stand in one's place and live a righteous life from day to day. Men and women are needed who have contacted the Unseen and are strong in His strength. A religious experience is the need of the hour. It produces good living, good work, peace of mind, kindness and love which is the greatest virtue of all.

Mr. Gladstone has said: "One example is worth a thousand arguments." Too much stress is put on the church and not enough on the person of Christ. "Seek the Lord and His strength" — then the fruits of the Spirit will be seen in righteous living, of which the world so much stands in need today. — A correspondent in the Toronto *Globe and Mail*.

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint. —Isaiah 40:31.

THY GUIDE

Cast care aside, lean on thy Guide,
His boundless mercy will provide;
Lean, and the trusting soul shall prove
Christ is its life, and Christ its love.



HE DID WHAT HE COULD

The following tribute to the late Mr. James Habkirk, Vancouver, by his brother, Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) of Winnipeg, is published because it forms an interesting sequel to the story of "Mother Habkirk," a Scottish-Canadian pioneer, which appeared in pages of The War Cry many years ago:

VERY seldom was Jim mentioned, because he was the only member of the Habkirk family who never became a Salvationist. But three of us became officers because Jim, without any persuasion said to our widowed mother, "I'll look after you, so do not worry." For many years he cared for her in every possible way.

In spirit Jim was as good a Salvationist as any of us. He said to my brother John (Lieut.-Colonel, retired) at the railway depot when he was leaving for his first appointment, "Good-bye John, never come home if you leave your post." He would never hesitate to tell us if he thought we were not true to our calling and work.

In many ways he helped mother to send us financial aid when our salary was low. He was always proud of the Army and he made us feel that it was grand to be an officer and encouraged us to make the very most of our privileges and opportunities.

Mother tried not to have any favorites, but Jim occupied this

position in our family, and none of us were ever envious of him. He helped her to carry out the consecration that she made at Seaforth, Ontario, during an Easter Sunday morning knee-drill in 1886, and which had such far-reaching results.

Went About Doing Good

Jim was a printer for sixty years, and on his last visit to Winnipeg, he spent most of his time visiting his old workmates, specially those who were sick. He gave his time and substance to any activity for the good of his fellow man and touched many lives for good. The Habkirk family will be ever thankful for his life and influence.

IN THE HEART

TRAVELLING in Switzerland a visitor talked with a woman who had spent her life within sight of the Matterhorn. Among other expressions of interest in America, she told him that she was on her way to make her home in Kansas.

The man asked, "But how will you get along without your mountain? Kansas is flat. Much of it as level as a floor. No Matterhorn there." "I do not worry," said the woman. "You see, I am going to carry my mountain with me inside my heart." Mountain-lovers will understand her.

There is a world close about us, the weather, our work, our home, the lay of the land, the people. Some pleasant or to our liking; some not, perhaps. It is too bad when one is subject to his material situation; for sickness, irritating conditions or requirements, or the drab monotony of our appointments may take all the joy out of our living.

Is there an escape? There is! One may have not only something in his heart, but he may have Someone in his heart. It is possible to have the living presence of the Saviour.

A MOVEMENT THAT SPREAD

ROBERT Raikes, a statue of whom is to be found in Queen's Park, Toronto, was a British journalist who established the Sunday school movement in his own home in Gloucester, England, to help children who worked long hours in factories and shops. He employed four teachers to instruct the children in reading and catechism. They attended Sunday school from ten in the morning until five in the evening. Later, he brought in volunteer instructors and extended his movement throughout London.

Pray Without Ceasing

NO matter what our age or clan, Or varied paths in this life's span, Think well of Christ of Galilee Who, praying in Gethsemane, Gave vent to tears in poignant grief While lesser men preferred to sleep. And this holds true—right in our day, That some oft sleep while others pray.—T. Clinton, Vancouver.

BEFORE HONOR, HUMILITY

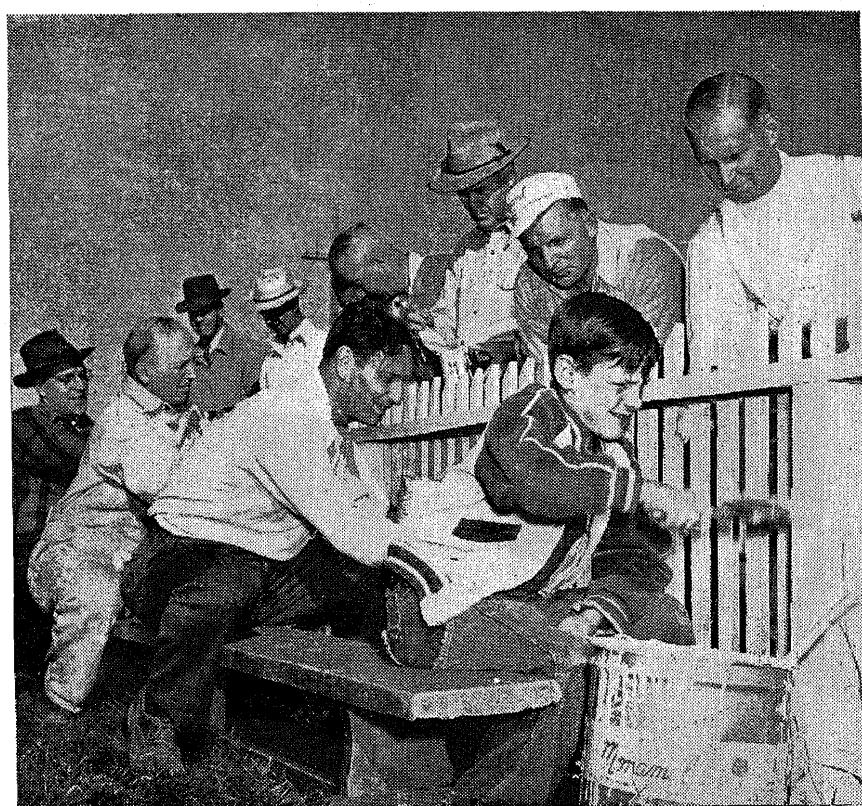
ON one occasion Faraday was lecturing before a crowded audience of London scientists on the nature and properties of the magnet, and explaining some of his great discoveries. He concluded with a certain triumphant experiment which woke the enthusiasm of the house as it had never been awakened before.

During the applause a member of the Royal Household rose to propose a motion congratulating Faraday. The motion was seconded, but when they turned to look for the hero of the evening he was not to be found. Only a little handful of people knew where he was. It was at the prayer-meeting in a little meeting house. He had slipped out as soon as the lecture was over to get away from the applause—to renew his fellowship with God.

LIFE-GIVING WATER

SOME years ago a ship lost at sea for many days suddenly sighted a friendly vessel. From the mast of the unfortunate vessel was seen the signal: "Water, water; we die of thirst!" Immediately the friendly vessel answered: "Cast down your bucket where you are." A second and third time the signal, "Water, water, send us water!" ran up from the distressed vessel, and was answered: "Cast down your bucket where you are." At last the captain of the distressed vessel heeded the injunction and cast down his bucket, and it came up full of fresh sparkling water from the mouth of the Amazon River.

The Men's Social Service Department is surrounded with opportunities for service to our fellowmen and the pool is "deep and wide." We only have to "let down our bucket" as it were just where we are and thus enable the glad sweet ray of hope to throb in the breast of some unfortunate soul who has been buffeted by life's storms. This is also true in the spiritual sense and we should make sure that a generous draught of the "Water of Life" is offered to every one who seeks our help. It may be that his real need is of the spirit, rather than the body.—M.S.S.



TEAM-WORK. members of Calgary Kiwanis Club, who have shown keen interest in the Army's Children's Home in the Foothills City. They recently got together and painted all of the playground equipment, with happy results. Majors E. Broom and J. Steele also lent a hand to the worthy project.

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



News of the Army's Far-Flung Mission Field

USED TO SLEEPING ON THE FLOOR

Chilean Lad Soon Appreciates Bed

FROM Santiago De Chile, Major Eva Goulding writes to a friend in London: "I thought when I was in England that the saddest and most friendless people in the world were those helped in our Homes, but here they are worse. The conditions of the poor people are indescribable; hundreds of small children, living in the streets, beg for their food and sleep under the river bridges.

"The government, while trying to put things right, is finding it difficult, as the standard of living among the poor is low.

"A nine-year-old boy at Llo-lleo had lived on the streets for as long

as he remembered — he had not a friend in the world and did not know his own name. While begging on the trams for money to buy food he fell down and cut his head badly. He was taken to hospital, but when the cut healed the hospital authorities did not know what to do with him.

"They thought of the Army and Antonio was brought to the Llo-lleo Boys' Home. He was just a nervous bundle of skin and bone, but has responded so well that we can scarcely believe he is the same sad little boy. He is so bright and intel-

ligent, happily joining in all our Army events with all his heart.

"The police brought another boy of nine whose report said that he had looked for work and, having failed to find it, had been stealing in order to live. When the Peruvian Captain, a true big brother to the boys, put him into the first hot bath of his life there was a real scene! The first night he slept at the Boys' Home, not knowing what a bed was, upon being lifted and put into it he screamed with fright. He wanted to sleep on the floor.

"The most pathetic people I have ever seen are here at the Santiago Women's Home. Some are respect-



able, but, oh, so poor! Others are anything but respectable, but all need the help that apparently only the Army can give. Today a social visitor brought a woman whose two children had died of malnutrition. She and the other three children seemed well on into the same condition.

A kindly doctor has become interested in the family and we are able to give them correct food and rest, and spiritual help as well. I should think there is more opportunity here than in any country in the world, but we are so very poor. If only we had money, houses and officers! But God has been mindful of us and these poor people are His children, so I believe that these things will come."

The Army commenced operations in Chile in 1909, extending to Peru in the following year and into Bolivia ten years later. Last year Dr. Herzog, President of Bolivia, paid high tribute to the work accomplished at the Viache Boys' Re-



formatory on the occasion of his visit of inspection. There are twenty Army social service institutions now in operation within the three republics served from the headquarters in Santiago de Chile, where also young men and women are trained as officers.

by choice, has to say on this point: "The only hope for my country is for The Salvation Army to bring the Gospel to the people. We now have forty workers and nine posts. We want 4,000 workers and 900 posts! Mexico, with its beautiful

"Leaving the sound of happy laughter of the little folk, the party walked just a few yards into an entirely different picture. Here, in the men's dormitory, the poor, the

"A very modest house, with accommodation for twenty-five children is bulging at the seams with forty-eight boys and girls. From homes of poverty and vice, from no homes at all, from the gutter and the door-step, have come these children. Now their faces are shining, not only from soap and water but from an inner happiness and contentment. Now their bodies are strong and sturdy and well clothed.

"(Continued on page 10)

CROSSING MEXICO'S RIVER OF DARKNESS

ARMY ACTIVITY "SOUTH OF THE BORDER"

MEXICO is a land of towering mountain ranges and broad fertile valleys; of great wealth and staggering poverty; of beauty and squalor; of golden cathedrals and tiny thatched huts. It is a land of antiquity and archaeological wealth, where people still speak the ancient languages of Toltecs and Aztecs and where life is lived as it was centuries before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on the shores of America. It is the land of the wooden plough and little burros and careworn, burdened men and women.

A land with great opportunities and greater needs — colorful, lovable, fascinating Mexico — and there Salvation Army comrades are working; praying and living for only one purpose — the redemption of Mexico.

The redemption of Mexico? This is what a Mexican aristocrat by birth, yet a follower of Jesus Christ

CAMPAINING IN INDIA

THE LOWER PICTURE shows the commencement of a "motorcade" — a mobile evangelistic campaign, with the Territorial leaders in the foreground and some of the cadets in the rear. Some of the results of the campaign may be gauged by the upper picture, where at least two converts are kneeling with hands raised, while the officer leads on. Umbrellas in evidence point to the prevailing monsoon season. Rain, however, did not unduly disturb the campaign.

flowers, sunshine and sky has a background of darkness. Our boat of salvation must cross the river of darkness and bring our people to the other shore!"

Mr. Ricardo Arellano, successful business man and warm friend of the Army, was speaking at a meeting welcoming the Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. South, who with the Territory's Divisional Commander recently visited the Mexico Division. The story of the beginnings of the Army in this land of sun and shadows has been told before; it is well worth re-telling since it all began because a young man had a passion for redemption in his heart.

A Man with a Vision

"Converted in his early twenties, Alfonso Guzman soon felt the inner compulsion to do something for the wayward men of his land. He began gathering them together and with the help of a few friends, fed and housed them. Soon it was evident that his 'social' program was too difficult to be absorbed in the church and he was asked to take his men elsewhere. At that time he was working for the Government tax agency, but his Christian practices, resulted in his discharge. There he was, no job, no money, no place to care for his men! But Guzman knew he had an Almighty God and his faith held firm. It was not long before he had gathered around him a group of Christians willing to sacrifice and suffer, if need be, for the sake of the Kingdom.

"The 'Salvation Patrol' was organized and for several years they carried on their work. God's hand again appeared and led Guzman to some one who told him of The Salvation Army and before long he met the Divisional Commander of the Texas Division and later the National Commander and the 'Salvation Patrol' became a part of The Salvation Army."

In those early days, Guzman and his friends made by hand and from memory the uniforms, insignia and flag of the Army, lettering their own cap bands, cutting out their own S's from white metal, fashioning bonnets and miniature crests — indeed becoming Salvationists overnight. They received their first official flag from General Evangeline Booth, at the Atlanta Congress of 1937. And the work still goes forward. During the Commissioner's visit the party saw some of the activities in Mexico City. Regarding the Children's Home:

NEED OF MORE ACCOMMODATION

"A very modest house, with accommodation for twenty-five children is bulging at the seams with forty-eight boys and girls. From homes of poverty and vice, from no homes at all, from the gutter and the door-step, have come these children. Now their faces are shining, not only from soap and water but from an inner happiness and contentment. Now their bodies are strong and sturdy and well clothed.

"Leaving the sound of happy laughter of the little folk, the party walked just a few yards into an entirely different picture. Here, in the men's dormitory, the poor,

WHY BIRDS FLY SOUTH

Is Still A Mystery To Man

ANNUALLY the birds wing south and back again later. Their journeys take them months, but every spring without fail bird-watchers of the Cape see them arriving: little stints from Northern Russia, curlew sandpipers from the Arctic and Siberia, greenshanks from Scotland, storks from Holland, plovers from Denmark.

The mystery of this migration has fascinated ornithologists for years. Bird-watchers throughout the world are now trying to chart the movements of birds, and so discover how and why it takes place. They are doing so by ringing the birds' legs. These rings which are numbered and identifiable will provide the information for future observation.

Most of the migration, it has been found, is transequatorial from north to south. But there is much migration in other directions as well. Observations have shown that birds cross from North America to Siberia, from Alaska to Hawaii, from Greenland to Europe and from Iceland to America.

Some of them cross vast tracts of ocean in their movements. Kittiwakes ringed in England have been found in Labrador, and one ringed in Murmansk in Russia was found in Newfoundland.

Generally, however, the birds breed in the north during the summer there, and fly south when winter comes.

The Reason Why

A glance at an atlas will show you why. Most of the land of the globe is concentrated on the northern temperate regions, and landbirds such as swallows, cuckoos, storks and waders breed in the northern climes. Not one breeds in the south.

Once having bred, though, the urge to migrate asserts itself and the birds move south in summer.

It is a cruelly expensive business, and results only in the survival of the fittest. Many perish in this annual pilgrimage, and observations have shown enormous differences in the numbers flying back to the breeding grounds after spending winter away.

Why then do these birds, some of which are extremely small, undertake this yearly risky, hazardous journey?

The reasons include the necessity for warmth and light, the availability of food, and the materials for proper nests.

A bird moving north to breed in summer does so to avoid the cold of the southern winters. But it also knows that here will be rich insect and plant life easily obtained for the feeding of itself and its young in the lush soil left by the retreating snows and the copious winter rains, while materials for nests will be plentiful, too.

Light plays a large part and birds migrate to avoid the darkness and long cold nights of winter that sap

their body heat and give them little time for feeding.

Bird-watchers have gathered valuable information about the way in which the birds migrate.

Most of the flying is done by night, the birds preferring to rest and feed during the day, and so, incidentally, avoid their natural enemies.

The speed of flight varies from about twenty to fifty-five miles an hour, with ducks and geese doing the top speeds, and the birds average about 200 miles a day.

This average is considerably stepped up by birds which have to cross the sea. The humming-birds of South America, whose wings move too quickly for the human eye to see, and who perish if they go without food for more than a few hours, cross the Gulf of Mexico—a distance of about 500 miles—sufficiently quickly to still be alive when they reach the other side. The golden plover flies from Alaska to Hawaii, a distance of 2,000 miles, in one lap.

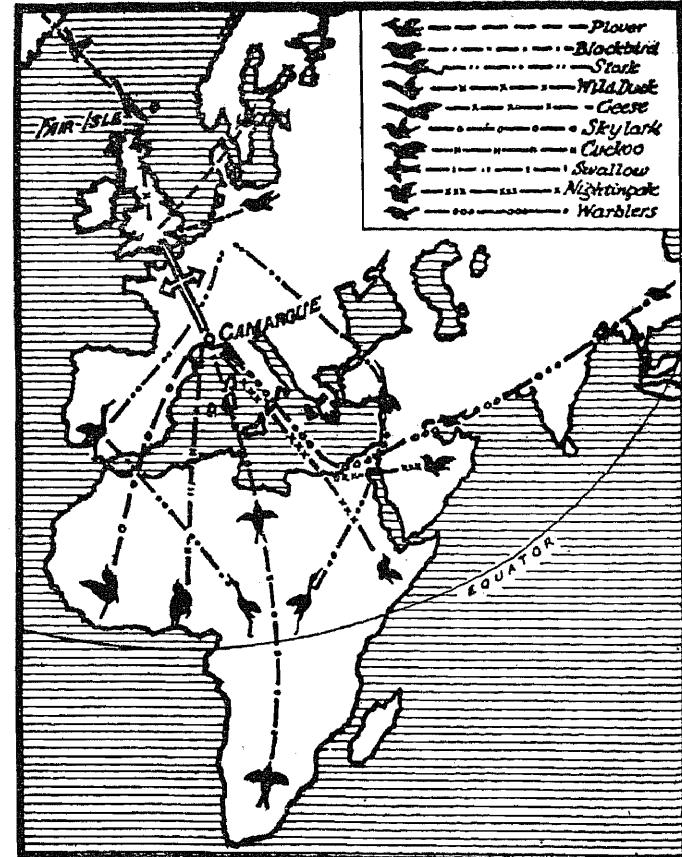
The question which still puzzles ornithologists, however, is how the birds find their way.

The possibilities are they follow certain natural landmarks, that they possess characteristics in the inner ear which are affected by the earth's magnetism or that they fly by instinct and because of hereditary factors. None of these has been proved yet.

Observations have shown that the routes followed seem to be along coastlines, up river valleys and parallel to mountain ranges. The Turkey Buzzards from South America, for example, flying north across the Gulf of Panama, turn south for

THE FLIGHT OF FEATHERED CREATURES

AN INGENIOUS CHART showing the migratory routes of various kinds of birds. Gamar-gue, South France, is a great stretch of marshland where flocks of birds rest after their long sea flight.



IRELAND'S BOGS AND MARSHES

To Be Reclaimed In A Ten-Year Scheme

THE Irish government has announced a large scale plan to employ 50,000 men over a period of ten years at a cost of \$161,000,000 to \$215,000,000 in the reclamation

help young farmers in each area, by means of grants and credit facilities, to obtain approved drainage machines with which they may contract to do the necessary work in their neighborhood. The prime minister, in a recent speech, stated 1,000,000 acres of land required drainage, and that machinery and equipment to the value of \$806,000 had already been obtained for this work. It was stressed that the application of lime and fertilizer to water-logged land is useless and that everything should be done to expedite the drainage program.

No Even Water Supply

In spite of the abundance of rivers, streams and lakes in the Irish countryside, many farms suffer from recurrent water shortages, while other districts are periodically flooded. For this reason the construction and improvement of watercourses is urgently required. Financial assistance may be given by the government to co-operative associations and similar bodies to enable them to purchase tractors, large ditch-cutting machines, small field drain diggers, and mole plows. There are many thousands of acres of rich alluvial land, better than the best parts of Holland, which are urgently in need of draining according to the report.

Immense quantities of fertilizer are required to make up for the steady impoverishment of the land during the last decade. The annual requirements of ground limestone alone are estimated at 3,000,000 tons. Total imports of unground rock phosphates in 1948 were 113,000 tons, compared with 73,000 in 1947. The government expects to increase imports of this type of fertilizer. The minister of agriculture has announced that when the prescribed work has been accomplished supplies of the best seeds will be made available.

(Continued from column 2)

000 candle-power. Three of the lighthouses which have no local electric supply available will have their own generating stations. In view of the possibility of the failure of the main electric supply the others will be furnished with an automatic Diesel-driven stand-by plant.

Our Magazine Section

Items

of

General Interest

a while to follow the coastline as it encompasses the gulf.

There are many instances recorded, however, which show that this is not always the case. Those birds which cross the sea have no physical features to follow. Birds from lonely islands have been taken east and west across hundreds of miles of ocean and then released. They have nearly always made their way home again.

and rehabilitation of 4,000,000 acres of agricultural or potential agricultural land. The scheme involves reclamation of marshes and estuarine land, drainage, improvement of water courses, fertilization of impoverished land, and modern fencing.

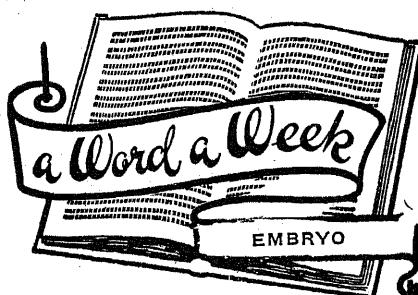
The report states the country has remarkable potentialities for pasture production. However, there is a sharp variation in soil fertility, complicated by topographical and climatic variation in the country. In some districts the land has been allowed to run down through shortages of fertilizer, over-stocking and lack of drainage. A number of suggestions for improvement are made under the headings draining, liming, fertilization and the provision of registered seeds.

Rugged Land

Of the 17,000,000 acres now within the boundaries of the Republic of Ireland, 5,000,000 are classified as "barren mountains, bogs, marshes, towns and roads." Many acres of mountain pasture, rapidly becoming barren, will be reclaimed by afforestation, and large areas of bog, exploited by the peat industry, are being made available for reclamation. Some of these lands are suitable only for afforestation, but others are capable of being restored as pastures.

The large lakes, rivers and tide-ways occupy 343,000 acres, in addition to the numerous small rivers which add charm to the Irish countryside and provide sport for fishermen, and many of these lakes and streams are bordered by marshy fields, the productivity of which is very low. Drainage will, therefore, be one of the principal steps in the rehabilitation of the land.

The government is prepared to



Pronounced with the stress on the first syllable, thus: EM-bree-o. We often use the word to illustrate something or someone in the stage of transition; thus, a cadet or a candidate is an embryo officer: an embryo band is one in its first stages. The dictionary defines it as the germ or rudimentary form of anything in its earliest development.

Gold Coast Lights

FIVE important lighthouses on the Gold Coast have for many years been operated on a petroleum-vapor system in which kerosene is burnt in an incandescent mantle and the light is condensed into beams by a prismatic lens. The lens is revolved on a float and trough of mercury by clockwork so that the beams sweep the horizon and appear to the mariner as flashes. These lighthouses are being converted now to operation by electricity. The lens at the Accra lighthouse, which was damaged some time ago by an earthquake, will be replaced by a modern lens which will give four flashes in a group recurring every twenty-five seconds. Each flash will be of nearly 500-

(Continued foot column 4)

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

"OPEN DOOR" IN INDONESIA

THE Army's Naval and Military Home in Bandoeng has now been reopened. Now that Dutch military men have returned to Holland the new name for the home is "Pintu Terbuka" —Indonesian for "The Open Door."

The opening took place on an August night. Representatives of the Military Governor of West Java and staff officers of the Indonesian forces were present. The words of the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Gerrit Lebbink, were translated into Malay, the girls of the children's home sang and Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Lebbink prayed.

FOUND AT LAST

THE effectiveness of the Missing Persons Bureau has been demonstrated in a case that emanated from Norway. The Missing Persons Bureau there passed on to us the enquiry of a woman who had been out of touch with her brother since 1914. At that time his address was in the Yukon Territory. Enquiries there turned our search to the U.S. Western Territory and the Missing Persons Bureau in San Francisco finally got into communication with the man who now lives in the State of Washington. He was overjoyed and stated that he had been out of touch with his sister for thirty-five years. Thus the Missing Persons Bureau in Oslo, Toronto, and San Francisco unite to bring about this happy result.—Men's Social Service Bulletin.

WELL REPRESENTED

WE were pleased to note that at the Annual Gathering of The Bible Society in Saskatoon the Citadel Corps was represented by seven comrades when the "roll call" was made. We were especially

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Financial Secretary has received from an Army friend a donation of \$5.00, with the following note:

"Our Lord Jesus has been most kind to me, and in return for His kindness, I am enclosing five dollars in His name."—E.A.

happy to note that with one exception the representatives were all young people . . . and in uniform too! We were proud of them!

Prairie Breezes

MRS. COLONEL G. ATTWELL (R)

Promoted to Glory from Toronto

ONE of Canada's best-known women-warriors heard the Heavenly summons on Saturday, October 21, when Mrs. Colonel G. Attwell, after a long period of ill-health, was promoted to Glory from Toronto where she, with her husband had lived almost a lifetime. Colonel George Attwell, one of the Army's oldest officers in the Canadian Territory, during his active officership, was Printing Secretary for more than forty years, and he and Mrs. Attwell were survivors of the *Empress of Ireland* disaster. His many comrades and business-friends will deeply sympathise with him and the bereaved family, including two sons, in their loss.

Before her marriage Mrs. Attwell was Captain Hattie Frink, a successful Field Officer, whose skill in handling young people was shown later when in charge of Primary Class demonstrations at Massey Hall Congress gatherings. She was also prominent in Home League work.

A Canadian-born officer, she entered the Army's work from Sarnia, having been trained under Captain Nellie Banks (the late Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby).

As this issue of The War Cry goes to press it is learned that Commissioner C. Baugh will conduct the funeral service on Tuesday, October 24 at the Temple.

Further particulars of the promoted warrior's career and a report of the funeral service will appear in a later issue.

* * *

Word has been received that Mrs. Sr. Major G. Fugelsang, a former Canadian officer, has been promoted to Glory from Rochester, Minn., U.S.A. Mrs. Fugelsang (Ensign G. Freeman) came out of Lippincott Corps, Toronto, her first appointment being Parliament Street Corps. She served with her husband in Western Canada.

WEST COAST MEMORIES

THE announcement of the Home Call to General Evangeline Booth revived memories of her several visits to Victoria, B.C. (then the District Headquarters), during her command of the Canadian Territory. Her first was when the "City of Kingston," from Seattle, docked at the old wharf at the foot of Bastion Street. Practically the whole corps was waiting to welcome her, with Major Friedrich and Staff-Captain Minnice. A long procession was formed, the soldiery wearing red and white sashes and "welcome" badges, following the "car-

riage and pair" with a body-guard of six officers that conveyed the Commissioner to her billet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodacre. The night meeting was held in the First Presbyterian Church, Pandora and Blanchard Streets.

On the second visit to Victoria of her father, General William Booth, the Commissioner, as Territorial Commander, accompanied him, and noting the crowds of men gathered for embarkation to Skagway, en route to the Klondyke gold fields, they planned arrangements to send a pioneer party. This became a reality in a very few weeks when she returned to Victoria with six men officers and two nurses. A delay during the loading of the S.S. "Tees" kept them here for about a week and she and Major (Gypsy) Walsh were billeted with Adjutant and Mrs. Mark Ayre in the brick quarters on Amelia Street, (still standing). Later she saw the party start on the Trail.

Victoria Torchbearer

A GRIM RECORD

THERE are fifteen million "sex" magazines printed in America every month; there are more barmaids than college girls; there are three times as many criminals as college students; a major crime is committed every eighteen seconds, and there are sixty suicides daily!

Central U.S. Territory War Cry

Distribution Of Bibles

And Other Activities in Social Service Institutions

S R. Major G. Davis (Moncton Eventide Home) who takes care of the work in nearby Dorchester Penitentiary reports that a "lifer," in whom he has been interested for some time, has now been released in his care and has been given employment at the Eventide Home where he is doing well. Best of all he sought Christ as his Saviour in the Sunday night meeting at the Citadel.

Sr. Major G. Luxton (Edmonton Eventide Home) was fortunate in securing the assistance of some of the men of the Edmonton Public Works Department to put in a new lawn at the Home. Even the seed was supplied free of cost.

Sr. Major R. Speller (Toronto Eventide Home) has been drilling his aged residents in the fine art of lawn croquet. The Men's Social Service Secretary thought he would add a little "zip" to the project by offering to challenge the best players. When the big game finally "came off" the Colonel and three of the residents were lined up against four other residents. Alas, much to the amusement of all the residents—the Colonel's side lost! The combined ages of the seven men participating in the game was 542 years. They are really great players.

Sr. Major Jennings reports good attendance and interest in the meetings at the Dunsmuir Hotel, Vancouver. The Gideon Camp of Vancouver recently took part in the Sunday night service and presented and dedicated 167 Gideon Bibles for use in the Hotel.

Difficult Battleground

When the Men's Social Service Secretary (Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston) visits Quebec City, a meeting is to be held at the Social Service Centre, and the Colonel has been asked to enroll a recruit as a soldier of The Salvation Army. Soul-saving work is most difficult in the area, and no soldiers have been made for many years. The enrolment will be a tribute to the persevering faith of Sr. Major and Mrs. R. Thierstein who have worked so hard and faithfully.

Retired Officers' League Notes

THE passing of General Evangeline Booth removes from our Roll the name of our Honorary President. Paraphrasing the poetry of Longfellow we may say:

"She has gone, the great musician—
She has gone from us forever."

"She has moved a little nearer
To the Master of all music,
To the Master of all singing."

But her songs are a priceless heritage,

DATES TO REMEMBER

CALENDAR FOR 1950						
JANUARY						
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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FEBRUARY						
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JUNE						
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DECEMBER						
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Remembrance Day, Saturday, November 11.

November, 1890, "In Darkest England and the Way Out," by the Army Founder, published.

Women Social Workers

General and Mrs. Orsborn lead Councils at Swanwick

E NTHUSIASTICALLY greeted, the General and Mrs. Orsborn met almost 300 Women's Social Work officers from eighty-eight homes and institutions in all parts of the British Isles for a day's meetings at Swanwick, where they were gathered in council under the leadership of Lieut.-Commissioner Janet Allan.

Mrs. Orsborn found her listeners were keenly interested when she compared the problems and opportunities of the Women's Social Work in Britain with those of other lands. Her inspired message brought spiritual insight to bear on the practical issues of the officers' work. Then the General underlined the all-important truth to which all Salvationists must cling—that the power of Jesus produces to-day's miracle of the healed man.

A meeting of the Retired Officers' League will be held in the Council Chamber, Toronto Temple, Thursday afternoon, November 2, when it is expected that the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, will address the gathering.

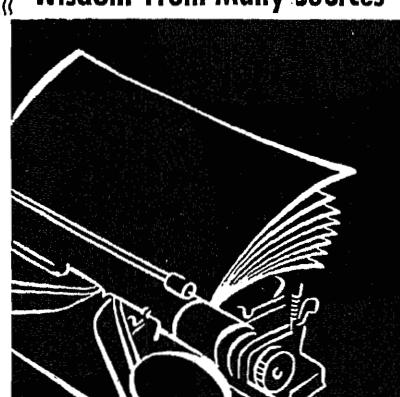
tage, and they will remain with us. She came as a young Commissioner to Canada and gave us nine years of outstandingly-successful service, at a time when the Canadian Salvation Army needed the inspiration she provided. We do well to remember her and honor her memory.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Morris was in General Evangeline Booth's home for several weeks before her passing. The General often spoke to her of Canada and loved to recall the old never-to-be-forgotten days. The General has, in her will, bequeathed her home, with its lovely grounds, to the Army, to be used as a home for Retired Officers.

It was a real lift-up on a recent Sunday morning to see Lippincott Band gathered outside 43 Glendale Avenue in order to give a cheer-up to Mrs. Colonel G. Attwell, who was unable to attend the old corps at which she had been a soldier for over forty years.

"LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



It is all right to paint the pump, but that does not improve the well.

The good are better made by ill As odors crushed are sweeter still.

VETERAN LEADER

Visit of Mrs. Bramwell Booth to Regent Hall

MAKING what her daughter, Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth (R), said might well be her last public appearance, Mrs. General Bramwell Booth (R) spoke recently at the first of a new series of mid-week night meetings on "The Bible—its Principles in Practice," at Regent Hall, London.

Heralded by "O Boundless Salvation," Mrs. Booth was enthusiastically received as she entered the hall in procession headed by the corps flag. In spite of her ninety years, Mrs. Booth addressed the congregation vigorously, and in resonant voice, for some thirty minutes, and dealt faithfully with the place of the Bible in the affairs of the world. Her hearers were not slow to recognize what was indeed a remarkable achievement, by bursting into unrestrained applause at the close.

Commissioner C. Bramwell-Booth (R) made an appeal for decisions and after a prayer meeting led by Lieut.-Commissioner R. Hoggard, (a former Training Principal in Canada, en route to New Zealand where he has been appointed Territorial Commander) there were four seekers.

FOUNDERS REMEMBERED BY TREES

In the Army's First Missionary Country

FOUNDERS' Day was celebrated in a fitting manner throughout the Southern India Territory, reports the Territorial Commander, Colonel Edwin Sheard.

According to plans previously made, useful fruit-bearing trees were planted in all Army properties wherever possible. In the Territorial Headquarters compound ten coconut trees were planted under direction of the Colonel and the number planted in six divisions total more than 1,000. Reports from every corner of the Territory indicate that great interest was aroused by the attractive processions, open-air and public meetings held.

In the Johnson Hall, Trivandrum, (Continued foot column 4)



The Newfoundland "Ambassadors" Session of Cadets, with the Training College Principal and Mrs. Sr. Major S. Gennery, and Staff.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S "AMBASSADORS" SESSION

New Cadets Warmly Welcomed at St. John's

TO the martial strains of music by St. John's Temple Band twelve men and women of the "Ambassadors" Session of Cadets marched up the aisle of the spacious Temple auditorium. A capacity audience had gathered to get their first glimpse of these newest recruits for Army officership in a meeting that was marked by fervency and spontaneity. The meeting was led by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Sr. Major S. Gennery and staff.

A score of telegrams from officers and corps throughout the Island were received and read to the interested listeners. To these expressions of welcome from distances were added the more personal words of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Major J. Wood, who had a large share of the responsibility in selecting the young people for cadetship. On behalf of the various sections of the

Young People's work in Newfoundland from the Cradle Roll up, the Major used choice words of greeting. First Lieutenant Annette Vardy of the Glenbrook Girls' Home, representing the younger officers, spoke of the pleasure afforded at the sight of these new reinforcements. Drawing from her own Training experiences she gave timely advice to those just commencing their important task.

Personal Witness

A great moment for which all had waited was the introduction of the Cadets, this task being undertaken by Mrs. Sr. Major Gennery. Interspersed with happy singing the cadets marched smartly to the rostrum, gave their names and added a few words of personal witness chiefly in relationship to their call. It was discovered that some had left the teaching profession, some the shop, others the factory and one, like a few of the first disciple—"ambassadors" had left the fishing boat.

Basing his remarks upon a call that came to the prophet Ezekiel, the Training Principal drew comparisons between those days of political and religious distress and shallow reformation, and our own troublous times. Such problems as those to be faced could be met only by men and women of God standing upon both feet. Youth was on their side, said the speaker, but what was more important God also stood beside them.

LEFT: WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES: A section of the large audience that attended the Eastern Congress Women's Rally at Montreal Citadel. Mrs. Commissioner Baugh presided and Mrs. Colonel Harewood gave the address.

LOWER: AN INSPIRING ENROLMENT of sixteen soldiers was recently held at Vancouver Temple (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch, shown at right). Retired Corps Sergeant-Major G. Hodgson (left centre) gave the new comrades a helpful word of counsel as they each received a copy of the Articles of War.

In the closing moments of the meeting Major H. Roberts, of the Temple, offered a prayer of dedication. Earlier Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith, of Toronto, had petitioned the Throne of Grace, Captain R. Pelley of the Training Staff read the Scripture; Mrs. Major C. Brown and Cadet Sergeant Adams also participated. Appropriate numbers were supplied by the Temple Band and Songsters under the direction of Bandmaster Woodland.

After the meeting had closed a young woman went out of her way to visit the Training College to offer herself as a candidate for the 1951-52 Session.

The series of welcome meetings were continued on Sunday, the setting changing to Duckworth Street Citadel in the morning, when Captain R. Ellsworth and the comrades enthusiastically greeted the "Ambassadors."

Representative speakers were Cadets Henry Budgell (King's Point) and Maisie Wareham (Buchans). Both cadets represented the first from their respective corps in many years. Buchans went the "extra mile" in sending two candidates to the Training College this year. The songster brigade provided a suitable selection.

At night the Temple was again the centre of a rousing meeting led by the Training Principal and staff. Following the opening exercises in which both Captain Pelley and Sergeant Adams took part, items were rendered by the musical aggregations of the corps. Cadets Ivy Morey (La Scie), Willis Hewlett (Deer Lake) and Maisie Moulard (Doting Cove) contributed to the interest and inspiration of the evening by their earnest appeals to young people to follow the leadings of Christ even as they themselves had done. It was noted during the meeting that the brother of Cadet Morey was a Cadet of the "Standard Bearers" Session.

Mrs. Sr. Major Gennery gave the Bible address in the morning meeting, and the Training Principal was the speaker at night. A young man, a university student, who had had little understanding of the Way of Salvation, gave his heart to God.

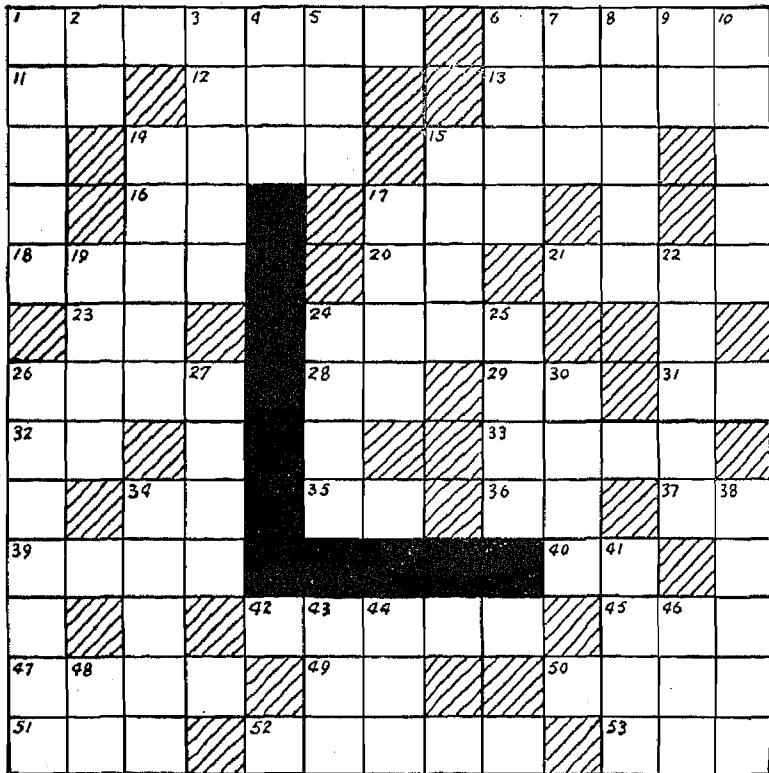


(Continued from column 1)

the Territorial Commander conducted a meeting and the references made to the life and work of the Founder and the Army Mother helped and inspired all.

During the evening, a company of young men from several corps in the Trivandrum Division, formed a cycle procession through main streets of the city.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 30

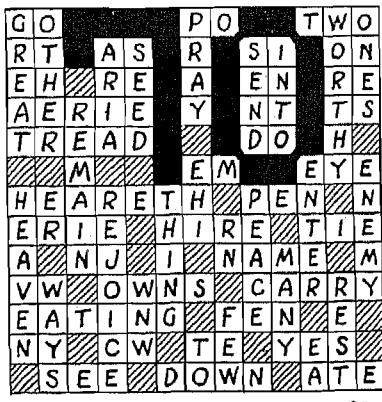
HORIZONTAL

1 "Lazarus, of . . ." :1
6 "Now Jesus . . . Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus" :6
11 Upon
12 Compass point
13 "he . . . two days still in the same place" :6
14 ". . . ye away the stone" :39
15 1003 (Roman numerals)
16 Part of the day (abbr.)
17 "a certain . . . was sick, named Lazarus" :1
18 "Lazarus is . . ." :14
20 Half an em
21 Technology (abbr.)
23 Registered Nurse (abbr.)
24 "he hath been dead four . . ." :39
26 "I am glad for your . . . s that I was not there" :15
28 "God will give . . . thee" :22
29 "that . . . thou wouldest believe" :40
31 Number of Psalm beginning, "O Lord, rebuke me not in Thine anger"
32 "he groaned . . . the spirit, and was troubled" :38
33 "Lazarus, . . . forth" :43
34 The (Fr. masc.)
35 "if he sleep, he shall . . . well" :12
36 Knockout (abbr.)
37 Senior Fellow (abbr.)
39 "Then they . . . away the stone" :41
40 "cometh . . . the grave" :38
42 "And said, . . . have ye laid Him" :34
45 Variation (abbr.)
47 "Thy brother shall . . . again" :23
49 Word marking an alternative
50 "that they may believe that thou hast . . . me" :42
51 "Lord, come and . . ." :34

Co W.A.W. Co.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

A
WEEKLY
TEST OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE



NO. 29

52 "Lazarus sleepeth; but I go; that I may . . . him" :11
53 Hurrah

VERTICAL
1 "his face was about with a napkin" :44
2 Same as 20 across
3 "Martha, as soon as she . . . that Jesus was coming" :20
4 "whatsoever thou wilt of God" :22
5 Born
6 "found that he had . . . in the grave four days" :17
7 Japanese sash
8 "thus had spoken, he cried with a loud . . ." :43
9 Masculine name
10 "This sickness is not unto . . ." :4
14 "Father, I . . . thee that thou hast heard me" :41
15 ". . . of the Jews

came to Martha and Mary, to comfort" :19
17 Food
19 Grandson of Ephraim Num. 20:36
22 "a . . . and a stone lay upon it" :38 (pl.)
24 "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not . . ." :21
25 "behold, he whom thou lovest is . . ." :3
26 Mary and Martha were . . . of Lazarus
27 A well in the valley of Gazar Gen. 26:20
30 "bound hand and . . . with grave-clothes" :44
34 "saith unto them, . . . him, and let him go" :44
38 "And he that was dead came . . ." :44
41 Above
43 "Behold . . . he loved him" :36
44 Period of time
46 Data
48 Indian Empire (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A READER of this column noticed a brief mention of help given to a family in Northern Ontario some time ago, tragedy invading a little home when mother and father were away, combining pleasure with business. The thirteen-year-old boy was in charge of his eight brothers and sisters, including a young baby, and he has no adequate reason for the cause of the explosion which resulted in the fire that burned the house and its contents, including two little ones of five and three who were asleep upstairs. This little boy and girl

gown and diaper. We are told the Adjutant took everything, including powder for the baby! It was felt we had made the reference too brief. The Home League, of course, figured in the providing of much of the necessities supplied. This but proves what a wonderful work of mercy is often carried through by our splendid band of field officers in similar emergencies when the promptness of the assistance increases its worth tenfold. A lasting impression for the reality of the Gospel of Christ is made at such times on the recipients. Lippincott

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst



were inseparable in life and slipped out of it together. Our informant, who received the news at 2 a.m., relayed it to Sr. Major H. Ashby, of East Toronto, who telephoned Adjutant D. Church of Kirkland Lake immediately.

By dawn the same morning the Adjutant had arrived at the scene of the tragedy, not only with comfort, but with everything the stricken family needed to tide them over the emergency. The baby was carried out by the brother in a night-

League was also able to supply a layette to a very needy case at the request of the Red Cross Society.

Our good friend, Miss F. Bowen, recently visited Territorial Headquarters and brought in the results of her summer's knitting, which included a supply of children's woolen garments, which we will be glad to send overseas.

We were pleased to acknowledge from Home League Secretary Mrs. Whitfield, of London, Ont. the sum of twenty dollars to be sent to Mrs. Major I. Long, in Madras, for the Indian girls' education. We appreciate this interest and help.

From the Edmonton Citadel "Broadcaster" we cull the following items: A Bible quiz was held, and a helpful spiritual meeting conducted by Sister Mrs. Callen, Home League Secretary for South Edmonton. In this meeting all were asked to give, in a few words, their first acquaintance with The Salvation Army. Mrs. Callen spoke later on getting acquainted with God. The first fireside gathering for the fall season has been held, with a number of the members' children taking part. Friends are welcomed at these family gatherings.

A Happy Link

We are in receipt of an attractive "Cradle Service" arranged by Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Divisional Secretary, Mid-Ontario Division. It is simple, but effective, and makes a happy link in the presentation of Cradle Roll Certificates, and also in giving the mother and babe special recognition in their attendance at Home League. An attractively arranged cot or cradle is an important part of the service. The baby is placed in the cradle, prayer is offered and the mother receives the Cradle Roll Certificate from the Cradle Roll Sergeant. This idea has been presented many times and we commend it for present and future attention.

Mrs. Gage speaks enthusiastically about a recent visit to the Uxbridge Home League where Captain Irene Jones, a Home League enthusiast, is stationed. Attendance and enthusiasm were high. Following a time of devotions, Mrs. Gage conducted a crafts' class, which was followed by a "pot luck" supper, and a spiritual meeting at night. Several young married women, new members, have been welcomed, and one even brought her husband to see what was being done.

The latest project is the prospective Children's Home. The land has already been purchased, a choice piece of property outside the city, lying in a broad and beautiful valley. The building fund has been started, the plans are made and with the blessing of God, work will soon be started on the Home.

The concluding meeting of the Commissioner's visit took the form of a festival of music and song in which every department of Army activity in Mexico City shared.

"The children from the Home, the newly inaugurated Guard troop in full uniform, the corps cadets, the Home League, all in white uniforms, the Men's Fellowship Club, the cadets — nine in number — and officers from two preceding sessions, all were there."

And at the conclusion of this enthusiastic gathering which included the swearing-in of new soldiers and the dedication of a baby, there were thirty seekers kneeling at the Penitent-form. Thus is the Army seeking the redemption of Mexico.

THE STOLEN PEACHES

And Mother's Reaction

THE delicious aroma of ripe peaches greeted Mrs. Mayes as soon as she entered Jerry's room. She dropped the newly-ironed handkerchiefs upon his dresser, beside the airplane model which he hoped would win a prize at the fair tomorrow, and quickly pulled out a drawer.

Peach fragrance flooded out over her. Delving deeply, she brought out ten big golden peaches. "Where did he get them?" she asked herself, troubled by her discovery. "They're not market fruit."

Home-grown peaches were scarce. Nobody had any left—except Mr. Warren, who was saving his to exhibit at the fair.

"Did Jerry rob his tree?" Inquiringly she frowned at the largest peach, from whose rosy side a piece had been bitten. Strangely, the bite had not been eaten but lay oozing rich juice, by the side of the rest of that largest peach.

She remembered Jerry's "nine" had played ball in the park that morning. "But," she realized grimly, "the park adjoins the Warren garden."

Slowly she went downstairs. At sight of the fruit on the buffet, she asked herself angrily, "Why didn't he eat those peaches? He deserves severe punishment. And he'll get it!"

However, on second thought, as she prepared dinner, she decided, "We must give him a chance to make amends—if he can."

Jerry's father agreed to this. "His conscience can punish him severely," he said. "Give him until tomorrow noon."

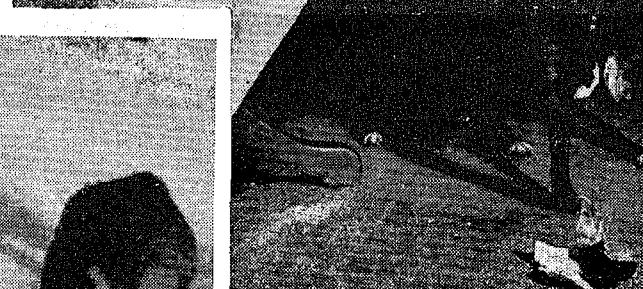
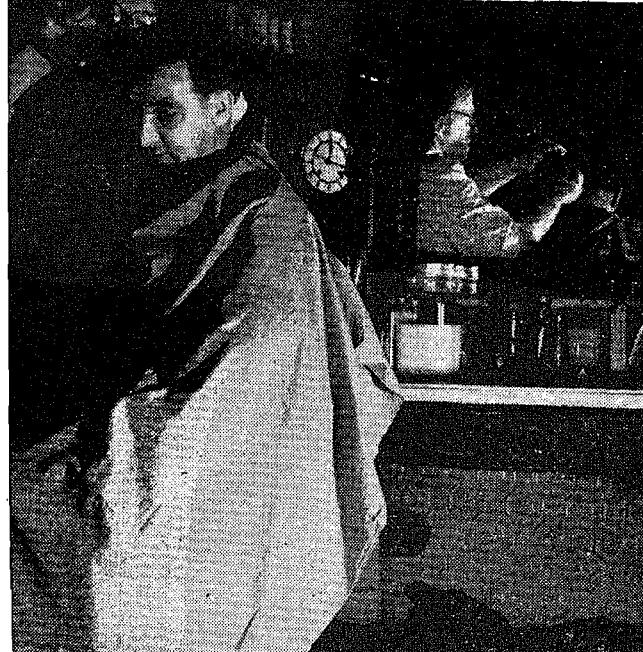
Dinner finished, Jerry slid from his chair and smiled coaxingly. "I have to help with an exhibit at the fair."

Next morning as Mrs. Mayes was cooking breakfast, Mr. Mayes came in frowning. "This is serious, Ann," he said, holding up their small-city daily for her to see the headlines: "JUVENILE DELINQUENTS RAID

SANDERS FRUIT STAND, Police-Chief Says Boys Involved in Theft of Melons Will Be Apprehended Soon."

They laid the paper where Jerry would see it when he sat down to breakfast. After Mr. Mayes finished saying grace, they saw that Jerry's face was very red. Breakfast over, Mr. Mayes, his usually pleasant face sternly set, rose to go to the office.

Dogs are among the most intelligent of animals. The little black corgi in the top picture is most useful to his English master and mistress, for he fights fire! It began when he woke them up one night to draw their attention to a live coal that had fallen from the fireplace on to the carpet. In the shop, he pounces on cigarette ends and puts them out. In the picture he is pawing out a piece of lighted paper. The lovely St. Bernard in the lower picture lives in the Alps, and is only a pup. Yet he usefully guards children. He is having a stretch.



Without spoken objections they let him go. At eleven he came in quietly and slipped upstairs. Soon his room was dark.

COMRADE ENCOURAGES VICAR

BEHIND the warm welcome the vicar gave me was this story. He had spent a considerable amount of money to improve his church and its membership with much success. Then came the bomb which completely destroyed his church, and brought doubts and disappointments.

A knock at 7.30 a.m. next day revealed a working man who touched his cap and said, "I see you've had it, vicar; but never mind, I've called to give you £1 to start rebuilding. Build again, sir; they can't smash our faith."

The vicar thanked him warmly, to which the man answered: "That's all right sir. God's good to me, and I believe the things that you believe. You see, I'm a Salvationist."

Captain George Munn.

Very soon, Jerry left for the fair, carrying his plane model proudly. Mrs. Mayes went to his room and looked into the drawer. With transparent tape the bite had been fastened back into the biggest peach.

At twelve-thirty Jerry did not appear for lunch—not at one.

His mother sat down in the dining room and, yawning wearily, began mending Jerry's shirt. Her head nodded and drooped.

Suddenly she awoke.

Jerry's footsteps were racing across the porch—"running away from home!" She glimpsed him, bundle in arms, turning the corner.

A little while later the telephone rang. Her neighbor's voice began, "Mrs. Mayes, did you know those horrid boys who robbed Sanders?"

"Whoopiee!" cried Jerry sprinting back into the house. "I won first prize, Mom!"

Excusing herself hastily, his mother jammed down the receiver. She clasped his sunburnt hands. They smelled of peach juice.

"Jerry!" Her voice was accusing.

"Yes'm—I took the peaches back



Hallowe'en Firecrackers

What Makes Their Glowing Colors?

O XALATE of Soda, Regulus Antimony, Nitrate of Lead, Picrate of Ammonia, Carbonate of Strontia, Iron Filings—these are but a few of the substances which will go up in smoke on

Hallowe'en Night; not to mention various salts used for coloring fireworks—sodium for yellow; calcium for red; strontium for crimson; and barium for green.

The science of Pyrotechnics, or fireworks, is of ancient Chinese origin—hence "Chinese Crackers"; but only with the development of chemistry in more recent times have fireworks reached the high standard we are familiar with today, in the form of Roman Candles, Bengal Lights, Catherine Wheels, Golden Rain, and all the other more elaborate set-pieces.

Fireworks are not made only for our amusement, of course; they have more serious uses. Countless lives have been saved by the timely use of navigation flares and ground flares; and rockets are used both as signals of distress and for conveying life-lines between ships and shore. Sufficient unto the day; and if we want to enjoy our fireworks without any ill effects all we have to do is to follow the instructions given.

EFFECTS OF PASSIONS

SOME strong feelings can actually make you ill. A Philadelphia doctor, writing in one of the A.M.A.'s professional journals, lists eight common emotions that can lead to bad health; lack of love, approval, and recognition; anxiety, including fear and worry; hostility; inferiority feelings; ambivalence, or mixed feelings of love and hate; guilt; ambition, leading to excessive competition; and envy.

KITCHEN HELPS

CARAMEL JELLY FLUFF

Ingredients.— $\frac{3}{4}$ pint milk, 3 tablespoonfuls water, $\frac{3}{4}$ level dessertspoonfuls gelatine, 1 shell egg.

Caramel.—2 heaped tablespoonfuls sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls water.

Method.—Make caramel as directed, and when ready pour in milk and stir over a low heat until the caramel is dissolved. Separate the yolk into a saucepan from the white of the egg. Beat the yolk lightly and pour the warm caramel and milk mixture over the yolk whisking all the time. Place the saucepan over a very low heat and stir for about a minute until the egg is cooked. Remove. Dissolve the gelatine in the water over a low heat, but do not allow to boil. Remove and mix with the milk and caramel mixture. Leave until almost setting. Beat the egg white very stiffly and fold into the jelly when almost setting. Pour into a wetted mould and leave to set. This makes six portions.

Caramel.—Put the amount of sugar and water stated in a small saucepan and boil rapidly until the mixture becomes a deep golden brown and use as directed.

Do not stir or it may crystallize and the result would not then be smooth.

If the color becomes too dark the flavour of the caramel will be bitter; on the other hand, the result of too pale a color will just be that of melted sugar. The deep golden brown color gives the true caramel flavor.

she thought to herself anxiously.

"You know," he confessed, suddenly shy, "that peach 'jam' worried me badly. I pity those fellows who helped themselves to Sanders' melons. The peaches got me down; melons would have been something!"

"What about the melon raid?"

OFFICIAL GAZETTE**International Headquarters:****PROMOTION—**

To be Colonel:
Lieut.-Colonel Georges Delcourt, Belgium

PROMOTION AND APPOINTMENT—

Lieut.-Colonel David Welander, appointed Chief Secretary, Norway, with the rank of Colonel.

APPOINTMENT—

Lieut.-Colonel J. Albert Albro, Chief Secretary, Finland.

RETIREMENT—

Colonel Lars. B. Jarnes, out of Aalesund, 1906; last appointed as Chief Secretary for Norway. With Mrs. Jarnes out of Bergen. On September 15th, 1950.

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:**PROMOTIONS—**

To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenants Phyllis McRea; Emily Paynter; Robert Chapman

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Major George Vosey

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

- COMING EVENTS -**COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH**

Training College: Sun Nov 19
Hamilton Citadel: Sun Nov 26

The Chief Secretary**COLONEL R. HAREWOOD**

Peterborough: Sat-Mon Nov 4-6
Dovercourt: Sun Nov 19
St. Thomas: Sat Nov 25
London Citadel: Sun Nov 26—morning
Windsor Citadel: Sun Nov 26—evening
Chatham: Mon Nov 27—Officers' Council
—afternoon
Chatham: Mon Nov 27—Public Meeting
—evening
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood

Brantford: Tues Nov 7

THE FIELD SECRETARY**COLONEL G. BEST**

Barrie: Sun Nov 5
St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Nov 11-12
Woodstock, N.B.: Sat-Sun Nov 18-19
Fredericton: Mon Nov 20
St. Stephen: Tues Nov 21 (Officers' Council)
Saint John: Wed Nov 22
Parrsboro: Thurs Nov 23
Amherst: Fri Nov 24
Charlottetown: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26
Springhill: Mon Nov 27
Sackville: Tues Nov 28
Moncton: Wed Nov 29 (Officers' Council)
Saint John: Thurs Nov 30 (United Holiness Meeting and League of Mercy)
Sussex: Fri Dec 1
Saint John: Sat-Sun Dec 2-3
Campbellton: Mon Dec 4
Newcastle: Tues Dec 5
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel J. Merritt: Brock Ave: Sun Nov 5; Mount Dennis: Mon Nov 20; Wellington Street, Hamilton: Sun Nov 26

Colonel R. Spooner: Orillia: Sat-Sun Nov 11-12

Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Brantford: Tues Nov 7

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: East Toronto: Sun Nov 5; Wychwood: Sun Nov 19; Earls Court: Sun Nov 26

Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer: Neepawa: Sat-Mon Nov 4-6; Portage la Prairie: Sun Nov 12; North Winnipeg: Sun Nov 19; Selkirk: Wed Nov 22; Norwood: Sun Nov 26; Fort Rouge: Mon Nov 27

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Trail: Sat-Sun Nov 11-12; Cranbrook: Mon-Tues Nov 13-14; Fernie: Wed-Thurs Nov 15-16; Nelson: Fri Nov 17; Rossland: Sat-Sun Nov 18-19; Penticton: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26; Kelowna: Mon-Tues Nov 27-28; Vernon: Wed-Thurs Nov 29-30

Brigadier A. Dixon: Estevan: Sun-Mon Nov 5-6; Saskatoon: Sat-Sun Nov 11-12; Nipawin: Sun-Mon Nov 19-20; Meadow Lake: Sun-Mon Nov 26-27

Brigadier C. Knaap: Saint John Citadel: Sat-Sun Nov 4-5; Sackville: Sun Nov 12; Saint John Brinley Street: Thurs Nov 16; Woodstock: Sat-Sun Nov 18-19; Fredericton: Mon Nov 20; St. Stephen: Tues Nov 21; Saint John Brinley Street: Wed Nov 22; Parrsboro: Thurs Nov 23; Amherst: Fri Nov 24; Charlottetown: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26; Springhill: Mon Nov 27; Sackville: Tues Nov 28; Moncton: Wed Nov 29; Saint John Citadel: Thurs Nov 30

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Long Pond: Wed Nov 8; Duckworth Street: Thurs Nov 9; St. John's Temple: Fri Nov 10; Duckworth Street: Sun Nov 12; St. John's College: Tues-Wed Nov 14-15; Wesleville: Sat-Sun Nov 18-19; Greens-

(Continued foot of column 4)

First Sunday Campaign At Historic Centre

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood Lead Inspiring Meetings At Toronto Temple

LEADING their first Sunday campaign at Toronto Temple Corps, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood strengthened their acquaintance with the comrades and friends of this historic centre and acceptably addressed the large crowds that gathered in the auditorium.

In the morning, following the singing of holiness songs and choruses, and a hearty greeting extended to the visitors by Major C. Watt, Mrs. Harewood gave her testimony and narrated stories that aptly illustrated Christ's love in the heart. The Colonel later led a testimony period in which a number of comrades participated. Both Band (Captain K. Rawlins) and Songster Brigade (Leader S. De'Ath) contributed appropriate selections.

The Chief Secretary's holiness message was based upon an outstanding New Testament character to whom Christ paid a high tribute. The speaker drew a number of challenging lessons, and urged his hearers to welcome the Holy Spirit into their hearts and lives. In this way even the most ordinary lives were transformed and made a blessing to others.

Among others taking part in the meeting were Mrs. Colonel G. Best and Mrs. Major Watt. The Chief Secretary offered the closing prayer.

Members of the downtown Kiwanis Club were amongst the audience which attended the evening salvation meeting, and the Scripture portion was read by the president, Mr. R. Bigelow. The Temple Band and Songster Brigade contributed selections emphasizing the need of salvation and deliverance from the power of sin.

In his forceful message, illustrated by incidents from the Scriptures and in the lives of recent converts, the Chief Secretary described the possibility of forgiveness through Christ and deliverance from the power of sin. He also portrayed the folly of attempting to attain the standard given by God for each individual by any other means.

Mrs. Colonel Harewood gave a challenging message in which the value of individual service and influence for good was stressed. Others who participated during the meeting included Colonel G. (Continued in column 4)

TERRITORIAL TERRITORIES

The following Canadian missionary officers have received a change of appointment and their addresses are now as hereunder:

Captain and Mrs. George Cox, The Salvation Army Peart Memorial Centre, White City, Jabavu, P.O. Moroka, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Captain Frank Taboika, Amenabar 581, Rosario, Argentina.
dari E. Kjelson (Captain Estelle Kjelson), Rumah Sakit, Turen, Java, Indonesia.

* * * * *

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, gave an appropriate message at the annual thanksgiving luncheon meeting of the Regina, Sask., Kiwanis Club on a recent Tuesday. The chaplain of the club is Sr. Major H. Chapman, and it was inspirational to hear the singing of two hymns of thanksgiving lead by the Major.

* * * * *

Word has been received from Calgary that Envoy H. Lewin, for many years Young People's Sergeant-Major at the Citadel Corps, has been promoted to Glory following a brief illness.

* * * * *

In the official gazette of a recent issue, Sr. Major Margaret Beaumont was inadvertently mentioned as Sr. Captain.

* * * * *

Brother Septimus Cuthbert, father of Captain G. Cuthbert, a soldier of long standing, was promoted to Glory from Brampton, Ont. Brother Cuthbert was a local officer in England before coming to Canada.

* * * * *

November being "Anniversary month" at Dovercourt, Toronto, Corps, former Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Mundy are announced to lead the meetings Sunday, November 5.

CANADA YEAR BOOK

THE 1950 edition of the Canada Year Book is now available. This volume contains 1,300 pages, maps and diagrams, many vital statistics and articles on matters of interest to Canadians. It can be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, at the price of \$2 per copy. Paper bound copies may be purchased for \$1 by bona fide teachers, university students and ministers of religion, if orders are placed promptly with Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, Ont.

(Continued from column 3)

Peacock, Mrs. Colonel G. Best and Major C. Watt.

During the well-fought prayer meeting led by the Chief Secretary, a young man and woman sought forgiveness from sin at the Mercy Seat. The meeting closed with the singing of a song of praise and prayer.

As a result of Toronto Temple's weekly broadcasts, two listeners have been converted and enrolled as soldiers. Major C. Watt has commenced a series of Wednesday-night meetings featuring studies in the Revelation.

(Continued from column 1)

pond: Mon Nov 20; Port Nelson: Tues Nov 21; Newport: Wed Nov 22; Wellington: Thurs Nov 23; Gambo: Fri Nov 24; Hare Bay: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26; Gambo: Mon Nov 27

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
North Sydney: Fri Nov 10-20
Glace Bay: Fri Nov 24-Dec 4
Windsor: Fri Dec 8-18

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
Stratford: Nov 10-20
Wallaceburg: Dec 8-18
St. Mary's: Dec 22-Jan 1

"THE END OF STEEL"

Financial Secretary Visits Prince Rupert, B.C.

PRINCE Rupert, the north-western terminus of steel for Canada was recently visited by the Financial Secretary, Sr. Major R. Watt. It was the first visit the Major had ever made to this part of the country and the rugged land and people greatly impressed him.

The Major was able to meet the comrades at a public rally, during which the Chairman and Treasurer of the local Red Shield Appeal

presented him with a cheque for the over-subscribed 1950 objective.

An invitation to address the Rotary Club gave the Major an opportunity to meet the business and professional men, and he presented the needs of The Army financially, and at the same time emphasized spiritual needs. The Major also met the residents of the Young Women's Lodge, and saw something of this unique Canadian institution.

PIONEER IN NATIVE WORK

FIELD-CAPTAIN Ben Brown, Port Essington, B.C. recently retired at the age of seventy-nine years. As an Envoy, this comrade had given a number of years faithful service amongst the Native Salvationists along the Skeena River before being made Field-Captain in 1936. Since that time he and his wife, who has been blind for over forty years, have supervised Army activities at Port Essington.

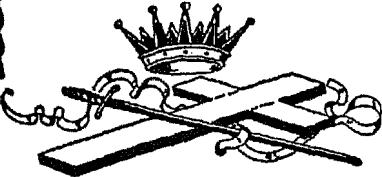
Early-day Salvationists may recall that Port Essington, at the mouth of the Skeena River, was the port-of-call for Alaskan steamships. Prior to the completion of

the railroad and the founding of Prince Rupert, it was a busy coastal port. It was here that Commander Eva Booth, en route to the Klondyke, was greeted by Native Salvationists who requested that officers be sent to lead the groups of Natives who had been converted and enrolled under the Flag. This request was granted and the various corps organized in Northern British Columbia and Alaska.

Field-Captain and Mrs. Brown will live at Port Essington, the little village where they have given long and faithful service to God and the Army.

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service



SISTER MRS. H. MAHY

Vancouver Temple Corps

Sister Mrs. M. Mahy an honored veteran of 92 years has been promoted to Glory. Converted in her teens in the Channel Island of Guernsey, she has spent all her adult life as a Salvationist. Coming to Canada in 1906 with her husband they settled in Edmonton until 1909 when they came to Vancouver.

During those long years she has proved faithful, strong of spirit and always alert for the opportunity to serve God and her fellow man. Her life has radiated the spirit of the Christ she loved and her comrades and friends praise God for another triumphant life.

The service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major E. Fitch. The Major referred to our comrade's devoted life. Four generations, totaling forty-four descendants survive our comrade, among whom are Sisters Mrs. A. Stanton and Bandsman P. Mahy of the Temple Corps.

For the past two years our comrade has been laid aside through illness, but always keenly interested in the work and progress of the corps. She was sound of mind and gave a definite testimony until the last.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 588 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BELLAMY, Eric John (or Leigh): 35 years old; has blue grey eyes; reddish blond wavy hair; medium weight and height. Mother seriously ill. 8946

CRUMBACK, Mabel: Born in Toronto 19 years ago. 5 ft. in height; black hair; dark brown eyes; 110 lbs. in weight; bookkeeper. Disappeared from home in Toronto May 28. Parents very anxious. 8745

FLYNN, Madelyn: Medium height; dark hair; brown eyes; 26 years old. Brother asks. 8787

HARPER, Harris C: School Principal of Moncton, N.B., who disappeared January last. Is 48 years of age; of slight build; has grey hair; scar on left cheek near eye, size of fifty-cent piece; was wearing masonic ring. Wife very anxious. 8916

HARRIS or **FLAVEL**, Frederick George: 65 years of age; fair hair; blue eyes; native of Brighton, England. Electrical engineer. Sister asks. 8860

HUNTER, John: 57 years of age; dark brown hair; blue eyes; medium height; thought to be in Vancouver area. Wife, asks. 8870

KUUSINEN (KUUSELA), Timoteus: Born in 1882 in Finland. Wife's name, Rosa. Was in Sudbury; miner. Son Victor asks. 8511

MAGAR, Alex and Eunice: Formerly lived in Alberta. North-West Trust Co. Ltd. want address. 8815

QUIGLEY, Sister of Miles: Brother farmed in Westlock, Alta., now deceased. Sister thought to be in Quebec. 8905

RASMUSSEN, Aage or John: Born in Denmark in 1911. Last known to have worked at Sanatorium, Gravenhurst, Ont. Brother asks. 8424

REID, Mary Emma: Born in Whitbourne, Nfld., 55 years ago. Has black hair; brown eyes; married name unknown. Was in Timmins, Ont. Sister Frances asks. 8871

SMITH, Edward Gordon: Left London, Ont., 25 years ago. Thought to be in British Columbia. Beneficiary of mother's (Esther) estate. 8826

SMITH, Hugh James: Born in Regina 42 years ago. Has brown hair, blue eyes; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; commercial artist. Was in New Westminster. Air-force veteran. Father anxious. 8829

TRIM, Reginald Douglas James: Born in Chelsea, London, England, in 1876. Relative asks.

URRY, Miss Nora: In 1930 taught at Bradbury School, Manitoba. Friend, formerly Rose Kollar, asks. 8774

YTTERBERG or **JONSON**, Bror Victor: Born in Sweden in 1885. Was in Montreal in real estate business. Sister asks. 8940

"Storm The Forts"

BROTHER J. WESTON

St. Thomas, Ont.

A valued soldier for almost forty years of St. Thomas Corps, Brother John Weston was promoted to Glory, at the age of seventy-eight years after a long period of failing health.

For many years, he made a fine contribution to the work of the corps. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot. Sister Mrs. Walton sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Brother S. Barrett paid tribute to Brother Weston in the memorial service.

Another Milestone

Victoria Songster Brigade has passed another milestone. The first appearance of the original brigade was on Harvest Festival Sunday, 1908. Staff-Captain Emma Hayes (promoted to Glory in the Empress of Ireland disaster) and her assistant, Captain Knudson, sang with the group.

In a recent edition of the Victoria Colonist an article appeared written by one of the local editors. It is a splendid and well-earned tribute to one of our veteran comrades. Her name was withheld, but the article gives little doubt as to who the comrade is—Sister Mrs. Townsend, War Cry correspondent for many years identified by the initials "A.E.T."—Victoria Torchbearer

FESTIVE STRAINS

Attention Songster-Leaders!

Selected from the "Musical Salvationist," the following popular items have been placed in book form for your convenience:

All ye Nations
Do your Best
Everlasting Praise
Exaltation
Fight it Through
Follow the Flag
Hark, 'tis the Master's Call
I'll Fight
Joy in Following
Lift up Thine Eyes
O Be Joyful
Sing Hosanna
Singing "Ebenezer" as the Years Roll By
Song of Songs
Sound Forth The Praises
Sunshine in Store
The Great Call
Torchbearers

Trust Ye In the Lord
Paper covered, this book of musical selections is outstanding value for just .22 cents per copy postpaid.

ALSO
Favorite Songs for Young People #1 and #2.
.22 cents per copy pp

Revival Songs — #1, 2, 3.
.22 cents per copy pp

Songs for Male Voices #2.
.10 cents per copy pp
(Brass Accompaniment)

Songs that Bless
.15 cents per copy pp
(all Canadian Composers)

Welcome Visitors

Sunday morning at Dovercourt Citadel (Sr. Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) a warm welcome was given to Songster J. Gerrard, of Vancouver, who was welcomed as a soldier, and also her mother, who is on a visit. The male chorus sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

The night meeting was led by Captain and Mrs. E. Parr, of Territorial Headquarters, and the citadel was full. During the meeting, a welcome was extended to a number of visitors, which included Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulme, of Regina, Sr. Major W. Bosher of Montreal, Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier of Vancouver, who gave his testimony, and Brigadier M. Houghton, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, who sang a solo. Mrs. Parr gave a ringing testimony. Carol and Sandra sang a duet. A welcome was also given to Brother A. Gimmell, of Lowell, Mass., U.S.A. Bandsman Franks sang a solo, after which the songster brigade sang, followed by the band, which played "Contrition." The Captain spoke on the theme "For He shall save His people from their sins," and gave an earnest appeal to the unsaved and backsliders in the meeting.

Before the meeting, from 6.30 to 7 o'clock, a song-service was held in keeping with October, the "singing month" of the evangelistic campaign, and the Major, in speaking about personal evangelism, threw out the challenge to the soldiers to meet in the Citadel the following night to engage in house-to-house visitation and distribute tracts.

"SINGSPARATION" OF BLESSING

Wellington Street, Hamilton 2, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) Thanksgiving Sunday was a day of blessing and uplift, Captain K. Rawlins assisted by his mother, Mrs. Major Rawlins (R) conducting the day's meetings.

At the company meeting the Captain gave the children a demonstration of his piano-accordion, which was greatly appreciated. The salvation meeting was preceded by the singing of a number of choruses. The testimonies of both Sr. Major and Mrs. Johnston, of Simcoe, Ont., were evidence of God's guiding and keeping power. Captain Rawlins' Bible message drove home the truth that only those who kept the faith will reap the reward. Afterwards, the Songster Leader and Bandsman G. Taylor led a fireside "Singspiration." Selections by the band and songster brigade, and a solo by Mrs. Brightwell, and a pianoforte solo by the visiting Captain were enjoyed.

Mrs. Rawlins renewed old acquaintances, she having been stationed at Wellington Street some years ago.

United For Service

In a quiet ceremony held at Orillia, Ont., Corps' quarters and conducted by the Divisional Commander, Sr. Major C. Warrander, assisted by the Corps Officer, Captain C. Fisher, Treasurer William Wisheart was married to Mrs. Evelyn Cooney, of Toronto.

A reception was held at the home of the groom. Many gifts, telegrams and letters of congratulations, some being from old friends in England, were on display. Mr. Wisheart's daughter, Mrs. Bert Massey, flew from Goose Bay, Labrador, for the occasion.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Orillia Floricultural Society, of which the groom has for many years been secretary he and his bride were presented with a practical gift.

Mrs. Wisheart has been warmly welcomed to the corps and the Home League.

GOD'S WAY IS PERFECT

SINFUL man can never fully realize how just and good God is. A man who climbs a height by the sea, sees ever-wider reaches of the ocean, which expands as he rises, till there seems no end to the new vision of the great waters—but it is always the same sea, only greater. God's ways are not worse than our ways, but infinitely better.

D. D. Cairns, D.D.

The Trade Dept. - Toronto

Long Service Honored

Argyle, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). Captain C. Bissex, of the Army's Mountain Avenue Home, scattered much blessing by her messages in a Sunday's meeting recently.

A successful young people's rally was held, when an enjoyable program was presented by the young folk Sunday afternoon. The Young People's Band (Leader R. Ramm) and Singing Company (Leader V. Wiseman) provided enjoyable items. The primary numbers, as well as the vocal solo by Diana Hunt and euphonium solo by Gordon Ramm, were well received. Sister Mrs. A. Smith ably presided.

The young people's band and singing company were again on hand in the night meeting. Sergeant-Major J. McCullough was presented with a long-service bar in the meeting, denoting some thirty-five years' service.

Brother and Sister W. Knight, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, were honored at a special gathering.

Holiness Meeting Broadcast

Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Dockray) The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, conducted Thanksgiving Sunday meetings.

In the morning meeting, which was broadcast over the local network, a ceremony took place, when Major H. Osbourn dedicated his great-grandchild.

Brigadier and Mrs. Gage were active during the afternoon in the company meeting, when they gave effective flannelgraph lessons to the children. The adults also enjoyed a flannelgraph period on "The Lost Sheep" during the evening meeting, after which Mrs. Gage gave an inspiring message.

Appreciated Help

On the morning of September 28 a farm house ten miles from Nipawin, Sask. (Envoy H. Weaver) was destroyed by fire. A four-year-old child perished, as the father was only able to rescue a baby from the bedroom window.

Envoy Weaver was in touch with the parents and gave the particulars to Brigadier W. Lewis, of Saskatoon Men's Social, who shipped a supply of much needed furniture, dishes and pots and pans of every kind. The family was much moved and appreciative of the quick and kindly assistance. The grandfather of the little one who perished said to the Envoy, "God bless you! It's people like you who make the world worth living in."

Sackville's Sixty-Third Anniversary

Sackville, N.B. (Sr. Captain B. Earle, Captain E. Zwicker) This town was made conscious of the Army during the week-end, the occasion being the sixty-third anniversary commemoration, under the leadership of Major and Mrs. V. MacLean, of Halifax North End Corps, former officers of the corps.

The holiness meeting was well attended, and an inspiring and thought-provoking message on the blessing of a clean heart was given by the Major. In the afternoon a well-attended citizen's rally was held in the park.

During this service, Mayor E. Smith brought greetings from the citizens of Sackville. The town band was in attendance, and rendered hymn tunes. The salvation meeting was largely attended, and two young people knelt at the Cross.

Monday evening officers and comrades of Moncton, Amherst, Springhill and Parrsboro united in a great praise meeting. The hall was packed and, after a period of hearty singing and rejoicing, Major Mac-

A Day Of Inspiration

Sunday the comrades of Rosemount Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper) experienced a day of spiritual uplift and, through the Holy Spirit, led precious souls into the light.

In the holiness meeting, the manifestation of God's power, as revealed to those in attendance, led many to an understanding of His purpose for their lives. The message was given by the Corps Officer, and its appeal for fully-surrendered lives was not in vain. The evening meeting was a period of rejoicing, bright singing, joyful testimonies, and a heart-searching gospel message. Through the day eight seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A Forward Move

Moose Jaw, Sask. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison) is moving. Keen interest is being shown in all departments with encouraging results.

Recently the Regina Home League visited Moose Jaw for a meeting, tea together and a public meeting at night. Pro-Lieutenant E. Stokes has been assisting this corps during the illness of the officer.

A Harvest Of Seekers

Harvest Festival at Danforth (Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Wells) was a time of inspiration and blessing. In the morning the band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) played to two of the corps "shut-ins."

The hall was decorated for the occasion. In the morning meeting the son of Bandsman and Mrs. Wm. Knight was dedicated. The four generations were present and the testimony of Brother Wm. Knight, warmed all hearts as he told of God's unfailing mercies. Brother Knight had been the bandleader of

New Faces Seen At Hall

Harvest Festival Thanksgiving services were conducted by Sr. Captain and Mrs. S. Mundy at Melville, Sask. An illustrated meeting was held on the Saturday night with the hall being packed.

Sunday was a day of rich blessings, good crowds and an increase being reported in the Harvest Festival altar service. During the day two children were dedicated and corps cadet certificates presented. In the afternoon the children brought decorated baskets of fruit which were afterwards taken to the homes of "shut-ins." People were seen in the hall at night who had never been to the Army before.

Encouraging Results

Soul-Winning at Toronto Corps

Two young evangelists, Gunnar Knudsen and Sam Binch, recently held meetings at East Toronto Corps with encouraging crowds and good results. On Sunday there were three seekers, on Monday four, and similar results night by night. Ten seekers came to the Altar at Danforth on Harvest Festival Sunday night. Four surrenders were registered at the Temple, and a backslider for twenty years was restored at night.

Great interest was taken in the International Youth Congress film shown during a recent Saturday night youth rally at the Temple.

Divisional Newsletter

OUR CAMERA CORNER



CORPS THROUGHOUT THE TERRITORY united in praising God for a bountiful harvest. These two pictures are representative of colorful displays of fruit and vegetables that took place in many corps. The top photograph shows 2nd Lieutenant S. Armstrong and Pro-Lieutenant R. MacRae, of Biggar, Sask. The lower is a scene taken at Goderich, Ont., and shows the "specials" for the week-end, Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton, as well as the Corps Officers, Captain R. Goldsmith and Pro-Lieutenant V. Droumbolis.

For Missionary Service

Comrades at Vermilion, Alta. (1st Lieutenant R. Chapman) said farewell recently to Sr. Captain C. Stewart, who is proceeding to Kenya, Africa on missionary service, when shipping is available. Appreciation for the Captain's excellent work during his stay at Vermilion was expressed not only by the comrades of the corps, but also by the town at large.

A warm welcome has been extended to Lieutenant R. Chapman.

Splendid crowds gathered for Harvest Festival services; altar service gifts exceeded previous years' giving. During the afternoon the band visited the hospital and dispensed much appreciated music.

A prayer-band is in operation and faith is high for times of blessing and soul-saving.

The Corps Cadets of Tisdale, Sask., with Captain E. Peacocke, recently visited Nipawin Corps. The attendance was good and the presence of God was felt.

United Open-Air Meetings

On Thanksgiving Sunday morning the echoes of grand old hymn-tunes were heard in downtown Hamilton, as Earlscourt and the local band marched to the Hamilton Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) from their respective open-air meetings. In the holiness meeting (led by Major A. Brown) a number of men from both bands testified and prayed, and Earlscourt played with feeling, "Devoted Service." The Major's message was of spiritual uplift and blessing.

At the Sunday afternoon musical praise service, a capacity crowd greeted the Earlscourt Band, when they presented seventy minutes of musical inspiration. Soloists were Bandsman D. Court, cornet, Bandsman Curtis and Flannigan, trombones, and C. Jones drum. Outstanding items were "Army of God" march, and "Sound out the Proclamation" air varie. Hamilton Songsters (Leader H. MacGregor) and Hamilton male voice party assisted.

A rousing open-air meeting was held in the centre of the city prior to the salvation meeting at night, both bands uniting for this effort, while hundreds of citizens stood to listen, as the massed bands marched away. The foundation for a deeply

NORTH BATTLEFORD'S ANNIVERSARY

Captain F. Watson, of North Battleford, Sask., reports the recent anniversary meetings a decided success. A public address system was used in announcing the visit of Saskatoon Citadel Band. A full hall greeted the band for the Saturday night musical meeting.

The messages of Major S. Jackson and Sr. Captain S. Mundy brought blessing; all rejoiced over five seekers. Visits were made by the band to the hospital and also the Army Eventide Home.

Sister Mrs. Cain, the oldest soldier on the roll, cut the anniversary cake and Sister Mrs. Laycock, who is seventy-six, lit the candles.

Divisional Newsletter

RADIO BROADCASTS

Major W. Oakley, of North Toronto Corps, will conduct Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L. from Monday December 18th to Saturday, December 23rd inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1880 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (565 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1610 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.15 a.m. (E.T.) a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

WAS IT FOR ME?

Words and Music by Raymond E. Cresswell, N.Z.

Andante con espress. M. J = 88

FAMOUS HYMNS

Down In The Valley With My Saviour I Would Go

Down in the valley with my Saviour I would go,
 Where the flowers are blooming and the sweet waters flow;
 Everywhere He leads me I would follow, follow on,
 Walking in His footsteps till the crown be won.

CHORUS

Follow! Follow! I would follow Jesus!
 Anywhere, everywhere, I would fol-low on!

Follow! Follow! I would follow Jesus!
 Everywhere He leads me I would follow on!

Down in the valley with my Saviour I would go,
 Where the storms are sweeping and the dark waters flow;

With His hand to lead me I will never, never fear,
 Dangers cannot fright me if my Lord is near.

Down in the valley or upon the mountain steep,
 Close beside my Saviour would my soul ever keep;
 He will lead me safely in the path that He has trod,
 Up to where they gather on the hills of God.

THIS hymn is one of the brightest gems in the treasury of Gospel songs which the Rev. William O. Cushing wrote.

Some of his hymns, like his popular "Jewel Song," were written nearly 100 years ago. "Follow On" was born in 1878 and, as he later told Ira D. Sankey, the composer, it was penned "with the prayer and the hope that some heart might by it be led to give up all for Christ." In the years that followed its writing, "Follow On" helped to bring thousands of non-Christians to Jesus, and it became as popular in Sunday-schools as in revivals.

When the Christian Endeavor movement came along, the church youth of America also used "Follow On" enthusiastically and at the middle of a new century it is still in many song books.

Colonel and Mrs. W. Peacock led meetings at Toronto Temple on a recent Sunday, when there was rejoicing over two seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

Are You Waiting?

Tune: "What a Friend"

A RE you waiting, are you watching,
 For the coming of the Lord?
 Have you heard the blessed prom-
 ise
 He has given in His Word?
 Are your loins all girt for action?
 Are you trusting in the Lamb?
 Is your soul already joining
 In the glad triumphal psalm?

For He's coming, yes He's com-
 ing,
 And in no far distant hour.
 Seek today His full Salvation,
 Know today the Spirit's power.
 Soon He's coming with His angels,
 Soon we'll hear them shout
 aloud,
 When His ransomed ones are ris-
 ing
 Meeting Jesus in the cloud.

Men should everywhere get ready,
 Come to Jesus, oh come now!
 Come today, His Blood will save
 you,
 At His feet repentant bow.
 Then be-waiting, then-be-watch-
 ing,
 For the dawning of the day,
 When the blessed Lord of Glory
 Comes to call His saints away.
 A.E.F.

The zephyrs seem to float to me
 Sweet sounds of heaven's melody,
 As angels with the white-robed
 throng
 Join in the sweet redemption
 song.



The War Cry Christmas Number 1950

a facsimile of the front and back covers which are reproduced herewith, should bring a warmth and a glow into many hearts and homes during the coming festive season. In its well illustrated pages are uplifting articles and stories, and something for every member of the family. The fact that the rising cost of production and other factors affecting many publications has limited certain aspects of the issue, has not affected the price nor the quality. The price remains the same as in former years—ten cents. A copy will make an acceptable greeting to mail to friends and "shut-ins."